Post-Dispatch Wants will help you to self-

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1904.

# CAPTURES, HIS

Tramp Kidnaped 11-Year-Old Arthur Miller and Bound His Wrists to His Own to Prevent Escape While He

PARENTS THOUGHT HIM DEAD

Farmer at Whose Home Man and Boy Begged Caused Pursuit-Induced to Leave Home by Promises of Girl Editor Solves News Mystery, but Candy and Cigarettes.

ditor of the Bunker Hill (III.) Gazette was made notable by rapid work on an indefinence. In charge made notable by rapid work on an indefinence in company with an itinerant litemender, who says his name is John Ryan and his home Colorado Springs. She declined to write the story, preferring lo.

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A thorough inspection was made of the Colliseum, and the plans of the local committee the bride of a secret wedding that had puzzled Phil C. Hansen, the editor, for two whole days.

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cigarettes and clothes. He says aftley got outside of Waterloo Ryan
d him to remain with him, tying the
wrist to his own when they slept in
n near Waterloo Saturday night.
boy disappeared about 5 o'clock Satafternoon. Earlier in the day he
hreatened to whip his mother, and
ther had whipped him. A few minafter he joined Ryan, who gave him
and persuaded him to leave town
him.

The names had been forgotten, but the
day he
directed for the degates.

Mayor Wells, chairman of the St. Louis
arrangements committee, will tender an
informal banquet to the national committee
at the Southern Hotel this evening.

When the pommittee convened at 10
o'clock it is understood that 10,000 tickets
will be issued, of which 2000 will be set
apart for the delegates.

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When the pommittee convened at 10
o'clock this morning, John Schroers of the
local arrangements committee reported

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boy's parents instituted a search
n at once, and began to drag ponds
he was not found in his usual
At night it was learned that he
yan had been seen together, leaving
The search was continued all night,
y morning a farmer coming in from
Haven told of seeing the boy and
That place.

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## UP BACHELORS

Girl May Have Been at the Bottom of the Case.

Two attempts to set fire to the Ericsson partment house for bachelors at 2608 Loserious damage to the building. arshall L. Turner, janitor of the Erics-Samuel Miller, assistant janitor, Pau-Miles, a sister to Turner, and Anna e Godave, all colored, are under arrest

an investigation.

ding an investigation.

he first attempt was discovered at midht by Patrolman Michael Burke, whoinguished flames which started in the
ement. Burke found a box of matches
re where the fire started.

he second blaze was discovered at 1
lock this morning by Miller, the assistjanitor, who found the flames in the
chen, a small frame building immediateback of the Ericsson.

Iller says he found that a table, the
dowsill and part of the floor had been
urated with kerosene and that he found
unch of paper on the window sill.

urner, the janitor, claims that he left
Ericsson at 7 o'clock last night and did
return till 6 o'clock this morning.

auline Miles, his sister, bears out this
tement and says that she staid all night
the building in her brother's stead,
the claims that she saw the Godave
nam, who lives at 222 Wash street, outthe Ericsson's kitchen just before the
bond fire.

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same Miller says he saw someone leavthus the saws the saw someone leavthus the same the saw someone leavthus the saws the saw someone leavthe end fire.

**EXCLUSIVE CLUB ABANDONED?** 

Rumors That Fair City Club Is Disappointed Because Concession
Was Not Granted at Once.

VOL. 56, NO. 227. LEAVES EDITOR'S SANCTUM FOR THE BRIDAL ALTAB.



## AND HAD PONDS DRAGGED HER LAST "STORY"

Declines to Be Her Own

Idinaping the boy. He admits the charge, but says he was intoxicated.

The boy says Ryan persuaded him to leave home by offers of money, candy, beer, cigarettes and clothes. He says aft-

drummer remembered March 7 and Havana, Ill. Editor Hansen gave his assist-

"Miss Martha Wulf of Bunker Hill and Edward C. Krinard of Havana. Ill., were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the bride was visiting, March 7, Judge McComas officiating."

Then she went home to tell her parents, but they declined to accept her story until a letter arrived from Mr. Krinard, addressed to Miss Martha Wulf, but commencing "My Doar Wife."

### WAS BRIDE INSANE WHEN SHE WEDDED

The Unrequited Love of a Colored Young Husband, Who Claims Wife Was of Unsound Mind, Sued for Maintenance.

Whether Mrs. Louise Harle was sane or

contracting or carrying out legally any

He alleged that he was led by relatives Their marriage occurred on Aug. 17, 1892, and he says that on April 6, 1895, she left him and went to live with her committee, but is credited with being a parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schumacher.

He applied for the custody of their national chairman,

Harle, alleging that she was of sound suit for separate maintenance is on trial.

mind at the time of the marriage. The suit for separate maintenance is on trial. The courtroom was crowded with women who had been subpensed as witnesses.

Mrs. Ferdinand Kramer, who was the bridemaid at the wedding, thought she was insane, because she did not act like a bride should act. The witness had great difficulty in making it clear how a bride should act.

She was asked how Mrs. Harle acted. "Well, I don't know," she said. "I imagine a bride would."

But her chief reason for thinking the bride was of unsound mind was the fact that she took back a fan which she had given to the witness a few days before. Another witness told about Mrs. Harle wearing winter clothes in the summer and summer clothes in the winter.

Mrs. Emma Hale, a sister-in-law of Harle, testified that she believed Mrs. Harle was insare because the day before the weating, then the witness was cleaning up the house, the prospective bride brought her a wash pitcher full of beer and a watermelon for lunch.

Her opinion was strengthened by the fact that Mrs. Harle directly after the wedding made biscuits with a diamond ring on her finger.

Subcommittee on Arrangements Approves Report of Local Committee on City's Fulfillment of Financial Conditions Imposed.

MAYOR WILL ENTERTAIN MEMBERS AT A BANQUET

WAS HER BEST ONE Plan for Arrangement of Seats Is in Hands of James K. Jones, Congressman Campau and Other Party

Meroine.

Minours' search for Arthur Miller, the car-old son of Jacob P. Miller of Wat-old son of Jacob P. Miller of the Bunker Hill (III.) Gazette was made notable by rapid work on an indefinite assignment to locate the bride of convention arrangements. Proceeded

local arrangements committee reported that the \$40,000 pledged by St. Louis towards defraying the expenses of the convention had been subscribed.

W. F. Saunders, sercetary of the Business

Men's League, discussed in detail the plans After action on this report, the mittee will proceed to the selection of com-mittees to take direct charge of all the

printing, on hall decorations and on The full national committee, it is said, will not be called to meet in St. Louis un-til a few days before the convention, the subcommittee taking care of all the ar-

The subcommittee consists of James K. Jones of Arkansas, late United States sen-ator and chairman of the national commit-tee; Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri, D.

JANITOR AND STAFF ARRESTED WORE DIAMOND WHEN BAKING Schroers, Edward Devoy and other prominent members of the Business Men's

arrangement of the seats in the Collseum has already been outlined in the Post-Dis-

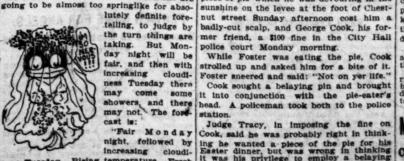
Whether Mrs. Louise Harle was sane or Insane when she became the bride of Henry Harle is a question which Judge Blevins, in division No. 7 of the circuit court, is called upon to decide in a suit for separate maintenance which is on trial Monday.

Some time ago Harle filed suit for divorce, alleging that prior to their marriage she was of unsound mind and incapable of contracting or carrying out legally any carrying o and the local arrangements committee.

All the members of the committee are present except John R. McLean of Ohio. Thomas Taggart, member of the national committee from Indiana, is at the South-

Mr. Taggart is not a member of the sub-

A counter suit for separate main- MAY RAIN TUESDAY, MAY NOT tenance was filed on behalf of Mrs. MAY RAIN TUESDAY, MAY NOT Harle, alleging that she was of sound mind at the time of the marriage. The Springlike Conditions Cause Clouds to Be Expected, and Rest Is



night, followed by increasing cloudi-ess Tuesday. Rising temperature. Fresh

pringlike the country over, and in St. BIGGEST REVOLVER EVER SEEN. Reese, From Yeus, Mo., Had What TRAGEDY ONLY IN HIS MIND.

Newsboy's Imagination Gets Him
Into Trouble With Police.
Henry Boyd, a li-year-old newsboy, was need in the Cip Hall police court Monday morning for calling out news which an evening paper he was trying to sell in the contain. At Russell and California evenues about a clock Baturday night.

Learny was crying. All about the great

### 816 VOTES IN PARKER COLUMN; ONLY 667 NEEDED TO NOMINATE

THE MODERN CINCINNATUS



### JUDGE PARKER WILL WIN

HOMAS T. TAGGART of Indiana, who will probably be elected chairman of the national Democratic comnittee, which has charge of the campaign:

"The East will be solid for Parker, and likewise the South, while I have no doubt the West will unite upon him at the proper who will probably be elected chair-man of the national Democratic com-

issue.
"I think Judge Parker will win and that the Democracy under his leadership that the property of the parties of triumph at the polls."

Charles A. Walsh, Iowa, secretary of the national Democratic committee: "I think is aure to triumph at the polls."

charles A. Walsh, lowa, secretary of the national Democratic committee: "It this there is plently of time, you know."

Norman E. Mack, editor of the Buffalo Times, New York:

"Judge Parker is a safe, sound and aggressive candidate. I do not think there is any question about his momination. He has been a Democrat all of his life, Bepeals he filled many political positions.

"During the Cleveland regime in New York he was chairman of the Democratio state committee.

"In 1837 he was elected to the appellate bench by 69,000 majority.

"He arms will be the nominee. Iowa is for him, and I think the Hearst sentiment of a second choice."

Col. J. G. Johnson, Kansas: "The Democratio is indicated its indicated its indicated the second of the appellate bench by 69,000 majority.

"He is a fine talker, a good campaigner and has a magnificent presence. He is 6 feet tail and has just reached the middle span of life.

"The Empire state is enthusiastic for

on Yer Life," Said Foster, and

Biff Went a Belaying Pin.

Looked to Be a Huge Hand

Cannon.

Jones of Arkansas, late United States senator and chairman of the national committee, which has charge of the campaign: man of the national Democratic committee, which has charge of the campaign: said to the Post-Dispatch today:

J. Campau of Michigan, Norman E. Mack of New York, John E. Osborne of Myomon Fire Early Monday

Morning.

Bridemaid Has a Hard Time Telling Ing, J. M. Head of Tennessee, J. M. Gurfey of Pennsylvania, J. G. Johnson of Kansas and C. A. Walsh of Iowa, secretary of the mational committee of arrangements of the national Democratic committee, which has charge of the campaign: said to the Post-Dispatch today:

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"Of course there is considerable Hearst sentiment, throughout the state, but the most influential leaders of the party favor sas and C. A. Walsh of Iowa, secretary of the mational committee.

"The East will be solid for Parker, and likewise the South, while I have no doubt like West will unite upon him at the proper time.

"We need live issues and new men to lead the Democratic party to victory this sent in attendance of Parker and I was not for the South of the West will unite upon him at the proper time.

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### FIGHT STOPPED CREMATED FIVE · LITTLE KITTENS AND SELFISH MAN

"Give Me a Bite." Said Cook. "Not Then August Andehm Threw the Mother Cat Out of the Window-Fined \$50.

All Uncertainty.

Spring is here and weather conditions are going to be almost too springlike for absolutely definite fore-telling, to judge by the turn things are taking. But Monday inght will be taking. But Monday inght will be taking and then with increasing cloudt.

Bill Went a Belaying Pin.

The selfishness of Michael Foster with a plece of pie which he was devouring in the sunshine on the levee at the foot of Chest-nut street Sunday afternoon cost him a badly-cut scalp, and George Cook, his former friend, a \$100 fine in the City Hall police court Monday morning.

While Foster was eating the pie, Cook with a strolled up and asked him for a bite of it.

William Penecke of 302 North Commercial alley testified that he saw Andehm destroy of the cats and protested, but without available.

William Penecke of 302 North Commercial alley testified that he saw Andehm destroy the cats and protested, but without avail. Andehm's defense was that the cats wor-ried him and that he killed the kittens before he threw them into the stove. An-dehm could not pay his fine and was sent to the workhouse.

MOTOR RIDER LOSES FINGER Collision With Car Sends Cyclist's Hand Under Wheels While Ma-

chine Speeds On.

## BY CHIEF KIELY

Mill at the West End Club

Sullivan will not battle at the West End

jabbed in the pocketbook by Fate and the chief of police, the latter having this afternoon 'requested" the West End Club president to postpone the event scheduled for this eevning until he had had time to find

Canvass by the New York World and the Post-Dispatch Shows Jurist's Strength in the National Convention Is a Gibraltar.

ONLY 106 GO TO HEARST AND BALANCE ARE DOUBTEU

Thirty-Four States Ready to Follow New Yorker's Standard, Insuring 632 More Delegates Than A gate of Those Classed as Oppose

try and with a view of for sult of the national Den tion at St. Louis next July, the New World and the Post-Dispatch have a canvass of every state and territory

Parker, and if the Democratic were held today according to to obtained by the World and the patch, the various states would v

For Parker-Alabama, 99; Arks Colorado, 10; Connecticut, 14; 1 6; Plorida, 10; Georgia, 26; Ida nois, 54; Indiana, 30; Kentucky, 1 isiana, 18; Maryland, 16; Massa 32; Michigan, 28; Minnesota, 28; 1 34; Mississippi, 38; New Hamp Carolina, 24; Ohio, 48; Oregon, 5 sylvania, 68; South Carolina, 18; see, 24; Texas, 38; Vermont, 8; 24; Washington, 10; West Virgin consin, 26; Wyoming, 6-

TOTAL, 816. For Hearst-California, 20; To Nevada, 6; North Dakota, 8; Rhod 8; South Dakota, 8; New Maxico sona, 6; Indian Territory, 6; Territory, 6; District of Co

TOTAL, 106. —THOS. T. TAGGART tana, 6; Nebraska, 16; Utah, 6; Ige Parker is very popular among TOTAL, 78.

Total vote, 106 Necessary to nom For Parker, 816. For Hearst, 106. Doubtful, 78.

PARKER OVER ALL, 632.

the states named will at once turn to ker. Advices from California are the while Henrat will probably get that states 20 votes on the first ballot, it will be most solid for Parker thereafter.

Of the states for Hearst and of the doubtful columns, two only, and Montana, cast their elector 1900 for the Democratic ticket.

ILLINOIS IS READY TO JOL' NEW YORK JURIST'S P CHICAGO, April 4.—Illinois D

# ARMIES MOVING

Force of 105,000 Men Said to Have Been Landed Near Takushan, East of Port Arthur, and Is Supposed to Be Marching Towards That Strong-

RUSSIANS IN STRONG FORCE NOW AROUND NEW-CHWANG

The Japanese Are Reported to Be in Heavy Force South of the Yalu in Readiness to Force a Passage When a Forward Movement Is Ordered.

LONDON, April 4.- The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent reports that a Japanese army of 105,000 men has landed opposite Taku Shan, in southern Manchuria,

also anticipated that the three reat Japanese forces will operate conjunction, the third army fort there which, had it been defended with hen engaging in a turning move-

A letter received here from Kobe, The patrols are withdrawing gradually to the northward toward the Yalu.

RUSSIANS HOLD ons and at the depots. numbers are exclusive of the reserves, numbering 120,000, h have not been called to the

### JAPANESE READY TO FORCE PASSAGE

World, Post-Dispatch London Daily Mail.

Congright, 1004, by the Press Publishing Co.)

SECUL., April 4.—The correspondents tucked to the first Japanese column, intuiding myself, will leave Chemulpo on

The position here is becoming stronger They told her, however, that they would help her try to find him, and meantime for the results and the Japanese her to remain at the station. These reports are discredited here difficulty. are improbable, but they continue to

dien of the United States army,

Unico battalion on the march between them Ping Yang.

We Kuroki's army is now in a position attempt to force the Yalu whenever wherever he may decide, but, appartly having secured a strategic position, a awaiting the development of the section move. This development is also a mobile force in readiness to meet any other threatened Japanese advance or landing. It is not easy to form a correct estimate of the naval situation.

The Russians hold the Yalu river for 75 miles from its mouth. Their cavalry is decided at Wiju. No engagement is saidly under way, but I am precluded from

ne country which the troops are now ating in has been studied with a view arting in has been studied with a view undering the operation of the Cossacks valuable than those of well trained intry. Hitherto, honors have been even is Japanese think that the defenses of tarthur have been so weakened that

block the channel.

Russiaus have taken many 12-inch
out of their ships to arm the old and
defenses of Port Arthur.

the first attack of Port Arthur the
eer part of the Japanese torpedo boat
la mistakenly followed two Russian
do boat destroyers which crossed their
and thus failed to enter the narbor
implete the destruction of the Russian

western Cores occupied the town has Cheng without opposition. Seng who on the Pekin road, 18 miles west ness

FATHER AND BABY ARE





Under circumstances that are extremely

winging eastward of New-Chwang, Japanese are gratified at the comparative ease with which they drove the Russians from this fort.
Russian patrols are reported to be in

ment against the Russian main po-the country east of the Pekin road, but it is not probable that there is any con-siderable force of Russians in that section.

### STRONG POSITIONS NEAR NEW CHWANG

Special War Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Morning Post.

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was at Harbin, troops were being detrained there at the rate of more than 2000 a day, together with many horse. In the last three weeks 28 batteries of artillery have reached Harbin and from these 60 guns have arrived here, making

next. Our destination is unknown. every day. A fortnight ago the Japanese

Latest trustworthy reports show that the main Russian concentration is on the line from Lizo Yang to Hai Chang, south W. B. Mack & Co. Has Made an As-Anhere to observe the military op-trail tates, as proof of the brilliant north and depletion from the Port Arthur north and depletion from the Port Arthur nd Pochualities of the Japanese troops, garrison are concentrated there at a con-arrive an average only 13 men fell out venient point for dispatch to the Yalu. ex Unios battalion on the march between

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miles from its mouth. Their cavalry is Later in the day W. B. Mack & Co. made an assignment to Philip J. Britt. expected on the southern side of the river. The presence of Gen. Ma of the Chinese army close to the China-Manchurian frontier, where he can menace the rear of the Russian army, hinders its movements to a certain extent. It appears certain that an understanding exists bestween Gen. Ma and the Japanese, but it is less complete than hitherto. The arry capture of the port is to be exted. There is little doubt that only arrow passage is left and that at the favorable opportunity the Japanese block the channel. China dear. Nevertheless his presence is intolerable to the Russians in the quarter where he insists upon remaining.

CHICAGO JOURNAL CHANGES.

John C. Eastman and E. W. Harden. CHICAGO. April 4.—The Chicago Journal CHICAGO, April 4.—The Chicago Journal has been purchased by John C. Eastman, who has been, since its inauguration, business manager of Hearst's American. Formal transfer was made today by George G. Booth of Detroit and Raiph H. Booth of Chicago, The sale of the property was arranged by Charles M. Palmer, E. W. Harden one of the owners of the New York Commercial and for many years connected with the press of Chicago, is associated with Mr. Eastman in the ownership and management of the paper. The Journal is the oldest daily newspaper in Hisnois, having been established in 1844. It is a member of the Associated Press. The Journal has been Republican in politica but it is understood it will be independent under its new management. The paper will be a some paper and the paper will be at some palers and the paper will be at some palers and the paper will be at some palers and the paper will be independent.

New York.

LEFT YOUNG WIFE PENNILESS

Mysterious Disappearance Took Place Two Weeks After a Hurried Marriage.

By means of a letter of inquiry from the By means of a letter of inquiry from the Western Electric Co. of New York City to the Commercial Eelectrical Supply Co. of 1007-1009 Market street, St. Louis, re-g. rding the work of Fred B. Fanger, who gave the St. Louis firm as a reference, it is believed that the young man who dis-appeared suddenly Feb. 22, leaving a bride of less than two weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Julian Laurent of Missouri avepany nothing is known of Fred B. Fanger,

except that an employe of that name worked in the office during 1902. The disappearance of Frederick B. Fanger, as told in the Post-Dispatch, occurred 13 days after his marriage to Miss Hughes,

Clark avenue.

The marriage took place Feb. 8, following a brief courtship. When Fanger pre-sented his bride to his mother, Mrs. Joseph Fanger, at her home, 1216 Missouri ave

interstate commerce/commission vs. Baird, commonly known as the anthracite coal case. was decided by the supreme court of

trustworthy information from the intered at Union Station.

ay next. Our destination is unknown.

The are persistent reports that the Jap
could have landed with comparative ease.

She says William is a clayworker. Mrs.

Cooper has enough money for her immediate needs, but not enough to pay her

fairfigulty.

NEW YORK BROKERS FAIL. signment.

NEW YORK, April 4.-The brokerage firm of W. B. Mack & Co. has suspengarrison are concentrated there at a convenient point for dispatch to the Yalu. The firm traded in cotton and had a stock exchange membership. It had a mercantile rating of from \$125,000 to \$300,000. The firm was announced on both the stock and cotton exchanges. The fallure of the firm was announced on both the stock and cotton exchanges. The firm a correct estimate of the naval situation.

The Russians hold the Yalu river for 75

MISSOURI STOCKMAN FAILS.

M. B. Guthrie, Heavy Holder of Farming Lands. MEXICO, Mo., April 4.-M. B. Guthrie, a stock raiser and capitalist, has made an

Get a "Katy" Album. sians doing badly, yet hesitates to run the To send away to your friends. Views of risk of an adventure that would cost World's Fair buildings in colors; -25c at

"Katy" office, 520 Olive street. Third Baptist Revival.

Owing to the increased interest manifested yesterday, the revival meetings now in progress at the Third Baptist Church will continue through the week. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. Rev. Josenh P. Jacobs. missionary in charge of the chapel car. "Messenger of Peace," will preach at the atternoon service and the pastor, Rev. W. J. Williamson, at the evening service.

Preferred Rejected Suitor. J. Marshall Dempsey, who filed suit Mon-day for divorce from his wife, Louise, al-

Your Table and Bed Linen.

"Prof. Carmody.

NEPHEW OF DETECTIVE CHIEF

License Made Out in His Nam Caused Him to Be Connected With Case.

a few weeks ago, exchanged the envelope in which was Schmidt's \$1000 for one that contained only worthless paper.

Hall's arrest was due to the exercise

he deductive powers of members of the St. near Garrison and Washington avenues. He advertised that he could read the crets of the future, and was particularly good at giving advice as to financial investments. Three weeks ago Schmidt, who had \$1000 that he wanted to put into a daughter of Mrs. Carrie Hughes, 1601 good, safe thing, saw the advertisement and called on Carmody.

Carmody said the stars were not right

that day, but for him to come back next day and bring the money. Schmidt came, the money in an envelope, and Carmody be-gan to work out the secret. He told The next day Fanger and his bride went velope on the table betwen them, and to to live at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Julchmidt to put the money with the enpeculiar, Milton Arthur, a tobacco worker and his 3-year-old daughter. Rose, are missing from their home. 438 Swan avenue, since Friday everange.

The police are puzzled over the case, and the most affectionate condition prevaled. It is thought that the landing of a heavy Japanese force west of the mouth of the Yalu will force the mouth of the Yalu round of the Yalu will force the mouth of the

anday night, and reported to the excise

YINKOW, April 4.-I have received Mrs. Cooper and Her Children, All Retired Publisher Succumbed to

Buffalo, Wyo., where Mrs. Bouton has been visiting, can arrive.

Mr. Bouton began the study of law at his old home, Farmington, O., but the death of his father, a minister, when he was 16 years old, placed upon him the support of the family and he became a printer's apprentice in Goshen, Ind. He acquired a national reputation as a rapid compositor, and in 1858 came to St. Louis. In 1874 he went into the publishing business. Eighteen years ago he retired.

Last Christmas time Mr. and Mrs. Bouton celebrated their golden wedding. Soon afterward Mr. Bouton became afflicted with heart trouble.

Sunday Mr. Bouton was stricken with an attack from which he did not recover. He was 76 years old.

### "EVENING STAR" HER REQUIEM Instrumental Music Is Rendered at Funeral of Mrs. Charles P.

Johnson. The funeral of Mrs. Charles P. Johnson held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from the residence, 4300 Washington boule-vard, was conducted by Rev. Robert C. Cave of 3328 West Belle place, and was largely attended. Instrumertal selections, closing

largely attended.

Instrumertal selections, closing with Phe Evening Star," from Tannhauser, Mrs.

Johnson's favorite composition, were played by an organist, violinist and 'cellist. The pallbearers were: Philip D. Fouke, Jr.: Richard M. Johnson, Jr.: Robert Runyon, William Sommerville, Rufe Taylor, F. J. Merryman, Herman Steinwender and William Burnett. The burlal was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Skull Fractured in Fight. Leon Creeley, 20 years old, of 1300 Sidney street, was struck during a quarrel at Dan Naughton's saloon. Twenty-third and Olive streets. Saturday night and feft, fracturing his skull so that he may die. Wiley Smith the negro porter, had a pair of brass knuckles when searched at the station. He says he did not strike Creeley until the latter had drawn a revolver.

Fugitive Ends Life. Fear lest Russian authorities should discover his hiding place and force him to enlist for the Japanese war is said to have caused the death of Joseph Bakeslofsky. 32 years old, whose body was found in a room at 1024 High street Sunday morning. Bageslofsky is reported to have fied from Russia to escape enlistment.

Japanese Society to Entertain. President Hajime Ota of the Imperial Japanese commission presided Sunday night at a banquet of the St. Louis Japanese Society at the Hamilton Hotel, at which 60 members were present. Arrangements were made for a reception to \$t. Louis guests at the opening of the World's fair.

Five Sons Share Equally.

Fred B. Fanger, the Absent Husband, Clarence Hall, Brought Here From If Plan for Saving Money to City Is
Believed to Have Gone to

Toledo on Suspicion, Was Not

Adopted He Will Withdraw

Pistol in Hand Albert Shelton Made

Senator Says He Knows No Reason
for Opposing Circuit Attorney

the court of criminal correction to the grandjury room after a preliminary hearing, and if that system is to be in vogue, he will withdraw his deputy from the service of the grandjury.

The sheriff's office is a fee office, and the doing away with the special service for the witnesses to appear before the grandjury cuts the sheriff's fees-10 cents for each witness.

Mr. Hancock's plan was partially adopted last month, when in a number of cases after the prisoner had been bound over to the grandjury in the court of criminal correction, the witnesses in charge of the policeman in the case were sent direct to the grandjury room.

### Everybody Had a Good Easter Time, Greenbe

but the Half-Naked, Sad-Eyed

Filipinos at the Fair. Everybody had a good Easter but the poor little brown men in the Filipino cuartel at the Fair.

### CHAMPERTOUS CONTRACT VOID Judge Wood Dismisses Suit Because Attorneys Shared Cost. For the first time in the St. Louis courts

me North Jefferson avenue; William Dixon, 2000 Pine street; Arthur Metcalf. 2100 Pine street; and John Gillespy, 619 Market street, and Joseph Danerix. 2200 Chestnut street; John Gillespy. 619 Market street.

DEATH OF G. S. BOUTON

Retired Publisher Succumbed to Heart Failure at the Home of His Daughter Near Clayton.

G. S. Bouton, for nearly forty years one of the best-known printers. publishers and retired business men of St. Louis, died Sunday afternoon of heart failure at the home of his daughter. Mrs. H. C. Jones, near Clayton. He will be buried Wednesday or Thursday, as soon as his wife and his other daughter, Mrs. W. J. Thom of Buffalo, Wyo., where Mrs. Bouton has been visiting, can arrive.

### PIPES OFFERED TO MOURNERS. Third Death in Cuartel Filipino Ob-

served by Fantastic Dance. For the third time death has invaded the Cuartel Filipino at the World's Fair. Basio, aged 45 years, influential member of his tribe and once mayor of his native Negrito village of Batune, succumbed Sunday afternoon to pneumonia at Mullanphy Hospital.

pital.

The sound of wailing came from the cuartel when the news reached the natives. The relatives of the dead man were comforted by the offer of pipes of tobacco or by the fantastic dancing of their tribesmen to the music of drums.

The bodies of the three Filipinos who have died since their arrival here two weeks ago will probably be sent back to the Fhilippines. Basio's widow and daughter are here.

### CHILDREN SAVED MOTHER. Warrant Refused Against Woman Charged With Having Scald-

ed a Neighbor: Mrs. Sarah Logan, aged 70, of 2328 Walnut street, was refused a warrant for Mrs. Mary Sullivan of 239 Walnut street, Monday morning, because Mrs. Sullivan hal five small children.
Mrs. Logan charges that Mrs. Sullivan threw scalding water from a porch on her Saturday night, severely burning her face and neck.

### FLOWER NAME FOR ANGELS. Pansy Used in Baptism at Temple of

"While this boy may be known among nen as Marcus Edmund Muench, among angels he will be known as 'Little Pansy' out of regard for this flower, used as the token of baptism instead of water," said Rev. Thomas Grimshaw in a baptismal ceremony at the Temple of Spiritualism Sunday.

The baptism of the 9-months-old boy was the closing feature of a three-days' service held at the temple at 5015 Pine street in honor of the 56th anniversary of spiritual-

Kansan Sought in St. Louis.

WHERE IS ROOSEVELT PLACE?

Sequel to a Dice Game Was Found in Pelice Court Where Shelton

the saving against his office did not affect him.

The plan worked so well that the grandjury recommended the plan and Mr. Hancock wrote Sheriff Dickmann, asking his co-operation. Mr. Dickmann replied Monday morning after consulting with his attorney. He notified Mr. Hancock that if his fees are to be cut by the system, he will place no deputy at the service of the grandjury, which would greatly delay hurried service on special subpenss.

POOR LITTLE BROWN MEN

MEN

Greenberg entered and became an onioon-der.

Shelton won with regularity, and Greenberg teached for the sloon. Shelton merely reached for his hip pocket, and Greenberg reached for the door. Each got what he sought about the same time, and Greenberg led Shelton a merry red service on special subpenss.

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er jump. Shelton tried hard, but could not overtake Shelton tried hard, but could not overtake Greenberg.

Near Eighth street Greenberg ran into the sheltering arms of a policeman, and Shelton, coming up under full steam, bumped into the same obstacle.

The policeman took both to the station house, and they gave bond for their appearance in police court Monday morning. Shelton was fined, and Greenberg was discharged with some good advice on the subject of "butting in."

AUTOS MAKE ROADS UNSAFE. County Residents Plan to Organize Against Chauffeurs.

William Ruhl of Altheim has appealed to the farmers of St. Louis County to organ-ize for the purpose of prosecuting offend-ers against the automobile laws. Mr. Ruhl declares that auto drivers pay

Prescription No. 2851, by Etmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it wil

CHASE UP OLIVE STREET RETURNS DISMAY LEADERS D

General Scramble Is Predicted II Counties Soon to Vote Follow

Ready to Leap

cause he is 'not a good Democra
Stone's interview puts a new p
the situation. Inferentially he say:
a good Democrat and deserves the
of the party if he is nominated.
That Stone is trying to save his
litical bacon is not accusted. To
orators have castigated Stone's retil there seems nothing left for the
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senator to do but appeal for reconciliation.

If Folk supporters should control the national delegate convention it is believed that Frank P. Walsh and not Senator Stote would be chosen as one of the delegate-at-large to the national convention.

Senator Stone solemnly avers he has no individual interest in any candidate seeking the Democratic nomination.

Mr. Folk now has \$2 uncontested delegates to the Democratic state convention. Reed \$3 and Haws III.

Thirteen are contested while two counties have not instructed.

Folk's sweeping victory in even counties Saturday is believed to have affected maderially the entire situation.

WHERE IS ROOSEVELT

PLACE?

Unique Exhibit

Tuesday and Wednesday

Individual Dress Patterns

Special designs for Evening, Dinner and Reception Gowns.

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## ONE HORN NOT DIVINES DISAGREE,

Judge Pollard Fines Cardinals' Supporter After He Missed Sunday's Game.

the Cardinals, did not see the Cardinals SUPREME COURT "LET DOWN" defeat the Browns Sunday afternoon. His ante-game enthusiasm had already landed him in a police station. Monday morning Rector of St. George's Says Pastor of he was fined \$5 and costs in the Dayton street police court on a charge of disturb-

streets. He was in the bleachers early, armed with two tin horns. One, of very ud tone, he expected to blow for the Carnals; the other, which omitted a mere ueak, he expected to blow at the Browns. nals: the other, the blow at the Browns, queak, he expected to blow at the Browns, the amused himself before the bame started by blowing his two horns into the ears which had printed the appeal, published which had printed the appeal published paragraphs which it said had been expurgated from the original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document "because the Republic refused to print it in its original document the Republic refused to print it in its original document the Republic refused to print it in its original document the Republic refused to print it in its original document the Republic refused to print it in its original document the Republic refused to while they were practicing. A policeman conducted him off of the field, and then a onducted him off of the field, and then a oliceman and a sergeant threw him over he ropes into the crowd and told him to tay there. He was still obstreperous, and hey put him out of the grounds. Brown next began a crusade for the collection of the 25 cents he had paid for his leacher seat. He visited each ticket win ow in turn, and after each reference to nother window grew more violent in his unguage and his interference with the nes at the windows. Finally he was arested and locked up.

(who, it appears, wrote the original appeal)



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JERE IS ROOSEVELT PLACE?

## ENOUGH FOR HIM HOLLAND RAPS LEE

uthor of Appeal to Voters Signed by 46 Ministers, Says Manuscript Was "Mangled."

St. John's Meant Well, but "Fell."

Forty-six ministers of St. Louis last week signed an appeal to the people of St. Louis to save their city from "gang rule and thuggery." This appeal was published first in the morning papers.

A few days later the Globe-Democrat,

In reply the Republic published Sunday a

In reply the Republic published Sunday a denial that it had refused to print the orig-inal appeal and the statement that the editor's only comment was that he re-served the right to differ editorially with certain parts of it. In support of this denial the Republic printed a corroborating etter from the Rev. J. W. Lee, who offered the appeal to the Republic,
Now comes the Rev. Robert A. Holland

and manner of drawing the appeal and history of its "blue penciling."

The Post-Dispatch reproduces the letter

for the interest that attaches to any glimpse behind scenes: ST. LOUIS, April 3.—On Thursday, March 24.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—On Thursday, March 24. Rev. Dr. W. J. Lee called to me and told me that he had been asked to write an appeal to the people of Missouri which a number of ministers would sign, but that he had declined because there was only one man in the city who could write such an appeal as it should be written, and that man was myself. I appreciated the compliment, but begged to be let off, as I was in the midst of Lent. preaching a sermon every day, and had neither time nor strength for the task. He insisted, with many laudations of my power to raily the state to the rescue of the city and the prospect of immediate immortality for the doer of so famous a deed. Still I demured. The article was to be written at once, was to be ready for delivery by Saturday, and such haste was as foreign to my method as to my inclination.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Suburban Service

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Enormous Crowd Saw the Rogers Bros. BOY OF FIFTEEN Warde and James Opened With Othello



Alma Kruger, Leading Lady With Warde and James.

"What changes? I wishen to know, He had been all the personalities."
"But," replied I, "the article contained nothing clee. It was a personal appeal of personal preachers to the personal neople of Missouri about personal wrongs they had suffered at the hands of personal boodlers and personal thugs and personal boodlers and personal thugs and personal devicepers and a personal governor with his personal excise commissioner and personal much missed it. We learn too, that the notice board. Why didn't be leave the whole thing out?"

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WHERE IS ROOSEVELT PLACE?

Alma Kruger, Leading Lady. With Warde and James.

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done.
It is there the art of the two actors shines brightest.
Desdemona is played by Alma Kruger.
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Emella by Engel Summer, Cassio by Nor-

Not a Penny Need Be Paid Unless It Cures You of Catarrh.

"Use Hyomei and be cured of catarrh," say Judge & Deiph, 515 Olive st. When a responsible business house like this comes out and advertises that Hyomei will not cost a penny unless it does all that is claimed for it, it shows what remarkable confidence they have in this seientific medical treatment.

The user is the sole judge whether Hyomei is to be paid for or not. If it does not help, Judge & Dolph will cheerfully return the money and it will not cost a penny.

Edmonds from a third-story window, striking her on the shoulders. did serious injury to her spine and her left arm, and she has since Friday been under the care of a physical no. The accident occurred in an alley while Mrs. Edmonds was taking a short cut from an Olive street grocery store to her home an Olive street grocery store to her home at 2033 Pine street.

East St. Louis Sunday Closing.

There will be an interesting meeting wells say evening at the First Christian Church. East St. Louis, when the usual monthly meeting will take the form of a debate on the question: "Revolved. That inasmuch as public opinion seems to uphold him. Major Cook is fustibled in not enforcing the Sunday closing laws." Affirmative, frank lienderson. Mrs. wilkerson; seality. W. L. Coley, Miss Murphy. The music retreatments will be served in the charch parlors after the meeting.

Member of Gypsy Band Will Wed Girl One Year Older Than Himself.

of the marriage-license clerk's office, this morning secured a license to wei Miss Rosle Mitchell, aged 16 years.

Georgie's father, John Georgie, and John Mitchell, father of Rosle, together with other members of a tribe of gypsics living in tents at Florissant and Calvary avenues, to which the families belong, appeared at the City Hall and witnessed the issuance of the license.

A big red locomotive, capable of a of between To and 90 miles an hoo being set up in the shops of the East Eyes Strong: doesn't smart; monthes Eye pain.

ALL A MISTAKF, SAYS ROBERTS

The locomotive is a German product has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to pete with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to peter with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to peter with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to peter with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to peter with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to peter with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to peter with American engines in the Wight has been sent over to St. Louis to peter with American engines in the Wight has been sen

phis Bank Account is Not license.

The girk, who will next Sunday become young Georgie's bride in a Night St. Louis church, wore the most striking cosume seen at the City Hall in many months. Her long dress was of bright scarled sath, trimmed at the throat with white status and giving a draft to a coal complex of the same material at the bottom of the skirt. Over her head she wore a handkerchief slightly darker in color than fier dress. Her features are rather protty, and she has dark brown hair and a light complexion.

Georgie looks even younger than his 15 years. He has dark eyes and coal black hair.

He wore a dark sult of ordinary material and a gray tie.

The members of the party all speak broken and a gray tie.

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Thief Went Through Transom.

Julius Paukowitz is held at the Carr and four windless and could write their name, but made X marks instead of their signatures.

Georgie's futher paid for the license.

Salight enjoyed into 20 both roles. Wilson sings at least twice in each of the four acts. His greatest this is "The Schulizel-indet in the neighborhood."

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The method to a call company which later was protested was arrangemental Correction Monday morning.

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Judge Adams Is Expected to Pass Then on His Motion for New Trial.

Senator J. R. Burton, convicted of accepting a fee for using his official influence in behalf of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co., will be arraigned in the United States District Court Tuesday, when, it is expected. Judge Adams will decide the motion for a new trial. The examination of the bill of exceptions which was prepared by the defense was completed by Assistan; District Attorney Nortoni Monday morning and returned with annotations.

If Judge Adams refuses the application for a new trial when the bill of exceptions and the answer therete are presented to him on Senator Burton's arraignment Tuesday, it is expected that sentence will be imposed at once and Senator Burton will

### DON'T BE OUT OF WORK

When a Post-Dispatch want ad will tell hundreds of thousands that want a situation-people who are looking for you.

WOMAN CRUSHED BY CARPET. Blow on Shoulders From Heavy Roll Causes Serious Injury.

A carpet which fell upon Mrs. Addie M. Edmonds from a third-story window, strik-

### SETS HOME ON FIRE BIG LOCOMOTIVES TO BE HUSBAND IN BURGLAR QUEST

Series of Mistakes Results Disastrously for Mrs. Kaemmerer of Near Belleville.

The hasty bravery of Mrs. Fritz Kaen

St. Louis Church Next Sunday,

Parents Approving.

Steve Georgie, aged 15, the youngest would-be bridegroom known to the records of the marriage-license cierk's office, this morning secured a license to wee. Miss morning secured a license to week the lemp at a look. Five the

Eighty-Ton Engine Will Compete Against American Products at the World's Fair.

BOILER WEIGHS THIRTY TONS

port News Here.

A big red locomotive, capable of a speed of between 75 and 100 miles an hour. Is being set up in the shops of the East 8t. Louis Locomotive and Machine Shops, preparatory to its exhibition at the World's



75c Black Brilliantine

10c Jowels.

Bleached Huck and Oat

15c Madras.

## Bankrupt Clothing Sale.

The Johnson Manufacturing Clothing Co.'s bankrapt stock, of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing will continue to sell from day to day at 40c on the dollar until sold. These are the specials we offer for Tuesday: Johnson's \$15.00 \$7.45 Men's Suits..... \$7.45 Men's Suits..... \$1.45 Johnson's \$2.00 S1.95 Knee Pants...... Johnson's 35c Johnson's 35c Knee Pants..... Johnson's 35c Knee Pants.....

24.00 Tapestry Portieres. 5.00 Tapestry Portieres. 5.00 Tapestry Portieres. 5.00 Tapestry Portieres. 5.00 Tapestry Portieres. 510.00 Tapestry Portieres. 510.00 Tapestry Portieres.

### Sample HOSIERY Sale

Men's and Women's 250 the Dollar CLOSED OUT from the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, their entire line of this senson's samples, at 25c on the dollar. The lot is senson's samples, at 25c on the dollar. The lot is sensoned of about 250c dozen MEN'S, WO-MIN'S and CHILDREN'S fine imported and denestic silk, Lisic thread and Maco Cotton Hose, in all the latest fads and fashions-crays, tans, bites and blacks. This is positively one of the richest assortments of fine liose we have ever offered, and those who appreciate good values will long remember this

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6c a roll for best
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Tuesday Sale Price.

10c quality S.SIRTING GINGHAM, in
the latest stripes. Tuesday for.

\$1.50 Mismatched COMFORTS, full size Remnants of plain colored SILKOLINE. 320

inchered, from a to be considered, from a to be considered. Townstay.

10c Russia Crash Roller TOWNLING. all lines, 18 inches wide, as long as to large to be lines. The basement, per yard.

56 BLACK TAFFITA TINISH DRISS LIMING. 35 in. wide, 15c quality, as a special from \$ to 10 o'clock, in basement.

36 per yard.

### 23,000 PERSONS SAW THE CARDINALS WIN IN SLUGGING MATCH

How the Browns Went Down Before the Mighty Iceberg, Taylor and How the Great Sievers Was Pounded All Over the Lot.

HOW THE GAME

Hits-Cardinals 17, Browns S.

Extra base hits-Cardinals

Sacrifice hits-Browns 1. Double plays — Cardinals Browns 1.

Stolen bases—Cardinals 2.
Wild pitch—Taylor,

off Sievers 1.

Browns 35.

Attendance-23,700.

Time of game-1:50

Hit batsmen—By Taylor 1. Base on balls — Off Taylor 4,

Struck out-By Taylor 4, by Siev-

Left on bases - Cardinals 12,

Umpires-O'Day and Sheridan.

Series Tonight.

Send a Team of Six Men to Compete in the Events. The Missouri Athletic Club will send

Your dentist will "for Good-ness sake"

BENSON'S DEFI TO JEVNE.

Three-Cushion Billiards.

Frank Benson, manager of the Broad-

WAS PLAYED.

Twenty-three thousand persons rubed their eyes and looked twice at the work of Pitcher Ed Sievers of the Browns yester-day, while he was busily engaged in losing the second spring series battle. Score, i

The crowd was heterogenous in composition and from the ash cart man, hanging on to the ground-rule ropes in the field, to ire, who was trying to monopo lize a few chilly sun rays in the box of the grandstand, the assembly was together on one point-it was dumfounded.

on one point—it was dumfounded.

The pitching department furnished the chief surprise to the crowd. Jack Taylor was in the box for the Cardinals, cool, confident, experienced Id Sievers was worked by the Browns, and he displayed ambition, speed, nerve and control.

worked by the Browns, and he displayed imbition, speed, nerve and control. One of these pitchers was pounded for eventeen hits by the enemy.

And one made the 23,000 of the faithful rise in ecstasy by striking out three men in a row, after two of the opposing side were on bases. Not once, but twice he did this, and the men fanned out were the hatters of the enemy.

times, and the man who did the magnificent ment of yesterday's record crowd is ex-

permedives, but when it is mentioned the pitcher who was hit safely 17 s, and the man who did the magnificent e-out work are the same, the astonisht of yesterday's record crowd is exped.

Yers was the perpetrator of the acts. Browns' southpaw had pledged his to win if it was possible. The cold, weather and the terrific slugging fesof the Cardinals operated against him the start, and inning after liming the last steady down and retire the side.

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POOL TOURNAMENT en the crockery went to the well for seventh time it came back smashed—

rate crowd voted the contest a blue-riobon tair, although the temperature was any.

Frank Ely and Walter Alcoke Will Play in State Championship on of the spectators had to stand. dinals will be a formidable hitting ag-gation. All spring the club has been nding the minor league twiriers to the

tunding the minor league twirlers to the mines of the parks. In two games played the they have shown an ability to do the me thing to major league twirlers. Saturday they connected with Sudhoff's irves for 12 hits, while Sunday they hamered Severs for 17 safeties. These two refers are supposed to be in advanced andition and are the best men the Browns' an afford.

The match last night was Jesse Leon The match last night was Jesse Leon to the bit by a score of 100 to 70. In the standing of players in the tournament up to date, Maurice Balzheiser leads with four won and none lost. Balzheiser leads with four won and none lost. Balzheiser with four won and none lost. Balzheiser leads with four won and as so far won his games gracefully. "Jap" Howe is next with three won and none lost and Ely is third with two won and a zero in the lost column. Foilowing is the standing:

Work-Is Faulty.

Another fact, not so flattering to the van-

### Cardinals' Team

her fact, not so flattering to the van-the Cardinals, may be deduced from 

the atmosphere. It had in mind her walkever like that of Saturday the reckoned without Jack Taylor and

y the Cardinals were slam-around the lot and missing y tremendous work on the The meet s

ball around the lot and missing lay by fremendous work on the levers.

tecond he had saved the day with bases by fanning Burke, Barclay ly. In the fifth, under the same anned the hardest batters of the—Smoot. Shannon and Beckley. by the way, was the only Carbin five tries on Willie Sudnoff after inning Sievers scraped until the seventh. Inning after the piching of Brakeman Taylor and the fact became more and dent the Browns would have to on three runs.

The six who will wear the M. A. C. colors in the South are Gwynne Evans, captain; Blackmer, Heckwolf, Kfener, Conger and possibly Shaw.

Evans will be entered in the high jump, the pole vault and the 50-yard dash.

Blackmer will also figure in the high jump and he will be the hope of the team in the 60-yard hurdles.

Heckwolf will be in the 50-yard championship, Dme of the feature events. Klener will runin the quarter-mile and half-mile events and Conger in the hurdles and the half-mile. Shaw, if he goes with the team, will be in the hurdles and the pole vault.

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seventh exploded the hopes of Sieruns and presaged the breaking of
r. The score was still one to the
for the Browns, but they could not
the time at bat. EGAN DEFEATS FITZGERALD;



## O'BRIEN IS PICKED

Fighters Will Weigh in at 158 Pounds at 3 O'Clock Monday Afternoon.

### BATTLE TO BE FIFTEEN ROUNDS

The Philadelphian Has Done Little or No Training While the "Twin" Has Worked Hard.

Tonight's Fight Card. "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien "Twin" Sullivan, 15 rounds, at Charley O'Rourke vs. Sam Langford, 10 rounds, at Cambridge

Casper Leon vs. Jimmy Farren 15 rounds, at Baltimore, Md.

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and "Twin Sullivan will meet Monday night in a 15-round battle at the West End Club. The two fighters will weigh in at 158 pounds at the Business Men's Gymnasium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

St. Louis Tommy Sullivan and Billy Huber, both local fighters, will appear in a six-round preliminary. Sullivan beat Huber in four rounds last winter and should have

the edge on him in this bout. "Twin" Sullivan has been training hard for this fight with O'Brien, as he says he considers it his chance to beat the Philadel phian decisively.

He has been working out at Clayton and reports from there say that his work with the gloves is faster than ever be-

with the gloves is faster than ever before. Sullivan is a hard hitter and if he is fast enough to hand it to O'Brien he may stop the latter's footwork for the necessary 10 seconds.

O'Brien has not done any feverish training stunts that would indicate that he thought he was up against a fast man with a hard punch. He returged from Philadelphia late last week and several mornings on the road and a few hours in the gymnasium is the sum total of his preparation. He is, however, always close to fighting condition.

condition.

The general opinion among local fightgoers is that the battle tonight will be a
big improvement over the O'Brien-Schreck
affair, but all of them practically say that
O'Brien will win over the same road that
he sent Schreck. Only he will have to let
himself out to fab Sullivan and stay away
from anything dangerous.

### EXPERTS WILL REPORT THE FIGHT EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH WILL BE EASY



HARRY SHARPE.

Referee Harry Sharpe and Professor "Bill" Clark, the "Belfast Chicken," will write their impressions of Monday night's fight between "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien for Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. and "Twin" Sullivan exclusively

## HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

### "DONT'S" FOR BATTERS. \*

Don't stand too far from the plate. Don't use a bat that you cannot handle with ease. I con't have any set methods for the pitcher to catch on to.

Don't let the pitcher work you-work him. Don't try to kill the ball-base hits regularly are worth more than occa-

Don't everlook a chance to hit where a fielder is not playing right for you

Don't fail to practice bunting.

team of six men to the indoor track meet of the Dupont Manual Training School Athletic Association in Louisville ,Ky., Sat-

do some one thing under certain conditions, hit up at it, or drive straight into its line fight against it, or the pitchers will surely of delivery, according to your needs. Then, learn about it and work you through it. the moment the ball is off the bat, you has reason to believe you will do this reguarly, he will lay it straight over.

If, however, you sometimes let it pass, and sometimes hit at it, he is uncertain about you, and generally will take no chances on laying over a straight one for you. As it is harder to curve one over, you score one point against him. EVANS' ALE is "the Ale that's diffe

Wherever a batsman can do the unexpected without violating the best usages of the game or injuring the chances of base runners, he ought to do that which the pitcher has reason to believe he will not IS HANDBALL CHAMPION.

### WHAT POSITION IS NEEDED. In starting out to develop his batting a

player should remember all these points. Before applying them, however, he must be sure of his rudiments.

The most important things for a batsman to acquire at the outset of his career

1. A correct position at the plate. 1. A correct position at the plate.
2. A perfect poise on his foot, adapted the ball. This is unnecessary, as a bunt both to a clean, sharp swing and a quick can be made more scientifically and m

start for first. Offers to Play for \$500 a Side at bat, so as to get the maximum amount of the except for sacrifice purposes. The best force into the drive, with the minimum of bunt is that which drops the ball "still," a

body derangement.

As to the first, the most scientific batters safe bunt in nearly every case.

As to the country—Keeler, McGraw, Burkett, Hitting long files to the outfield is a use As to the first, the most scientific parters in the country-Keeler, McGraw, Burkett, La Jole and others-stand close up to the inside line of the box, with the end of the bat, when extended, well covering the straight into the air is hard to get away

the bat, when extended, well covering the plate.

The nearness to the plate of the batter depends on his reach and the length of bat. In general s bat should be of such length as to enable the hitter to get ar near to the plate as possible. The manner of holding the bat prior to the plate holding the bat prior to the plate will be able to knock out a long fly with reached certainty. It is a desirable faculty as it serves the end of getting the ball past the batter, however, the less chance there is of his being caught with his bat in a bad position for striking.

Having assumed a good position at the plate, be sure that your feet are so adjusted that you can step to the side or 708 PINE STREET.

In this position, too, the pitcher cannot The less individuality a batter has, and possibly figure out whether you are going the more variety to his method, the more to bunt or drive it out. There is nothing of a puzzle he is to the pitcher. in your poise to indicate what you are goof a puzzle he is to the pitcher.

If you find you have an especial weakness, practice until you have overcome it.

If you find yourself developing a tendency to
features: You can swing down on a ball. For example: It is customary for bats- are in the best possible position for a dash men to let the first ball pass. If the pitcher to first, provided you have not swung yourself off your feet.

### THIS FAULT OF PITCHERS. This is a fault with some batters, chiefly

ished hitter until he can do the following 1. Bunt to either first or third.

2. Drive out a long fly.
3. "Place" a good percenatge of hits.

Few batters have mastered the bunt. This play is made by slipping one hand up on the bat, to steady your hold, and meeting the ball in such a manner as to stop its progress as nearly "dead" as possible.

There is a slight backward motion to the held still the reaction will send the ball Some bunters whirl the bat around, as the

3. A method of meeting the ball with the A bunt toward first base is seldom of any

## TROLLEY LEAGUE

Ben Millers Defeated the Floekes, the
Kerns Beat the Emeralds and

Ale Ranners Won From

"I can beat Ryan in any time we have
fought the articles have provided for 158
pounds, the middleweight limit.

aganist independent semi-professional organisations Sunia.

The Ben Millers, of the Trolley League,
opened with the Flockers at the O. B. C.
campus Sunday afternoon. The leaguers
were victorious by a score of 13 to 6.

At the new Kulage Trolley League park
at Penrose and Newstead avenues the
Kerns took the Emeralds, one of the
strongest of the local Independent 'semi'
teams, into camp by a score of 5 to 2.

In the other local Trolley League game
the Bannons descended on the Leagues
Trolley League team and beat them by a
score of 8 to 2. BY CHARLES A. NICHOLS.
Manager and Pitcher for the Cardinals.

Lesson II. The Batter.

These lessons, begun in the Posting there.

Dispatch's sporting inaugural Sunday will be continued daily until Sunday will be continued to the formation of the top of the Sunday day and the together, the two the Earl work the Earl work will be as the togeth

### WAITING GAME IS BAD.

ners and to become a base runner himbut in the latter role he can get his base without hitting.

A base on balls is the principal means

for doing this, and good headwork fre-quently bluffs a "pass" out of a good pitcher The "waiting game," however, is a bad

one. It is "nuts" for the pitcher, who merely has to lay them over. If, however, the batter is alert to take chances of a hit, and he can make the pitcher think he is game to do it, the advantage is to batter. There are stereotyped rules in

teries of batting. You will find from practice things which cannot possibly be told or described.

### BENNINGS SELECTIONS. First race-Toscan, Julia M., An-

Second race-First Born, Garrett Wilson, Lilly Brook. race-Graziallo, Spring,

Fourth race-Imperialist, Agio, Princelet.

Ben Battle. Seventh race-

### FOR "GREATER MAPLEWOOD. Minstrel Show Proceeds to Be Devoted to Improving the Suburb.

### TENNESSEE DERBY FOR CAPT, BROWN

His Good Colts Proceeds and Conjurer Have Only Two Competitors and They May Be Withdrawn-Third Rage the Best of the Day.

The seventeenth Park Derby will be run at Montgomery We Memphis, this afternoon. It is practically a sign for Capt. Sam Brown, who will be a pre-ented by his good coits Proceeds and Aug. There are only two other house stered. Samural and Geronimo, both owned by Pd Corrigan, but they are maidens, and by no chance whatever against such the performers as Proceeds and Conjurer. It is possible that Corrigan may not send any of his to the post, so that Capt. Brown may have a walkover for the stake. An indifferent lot of platers will open the sport with a race at a mile and 70 yards. Cruachan was a winner at Hot Springs, and defeated better ones than are opposed to him today. Dolinda and Spencerian are about the best of the others, and should keep second and third money between

Two-year-olds will battle for supremacy in the second race. Vidalla ran a fair race last week in the Gaston Hotel stakes, and that effort probably improved him. He should show the way home to his opponents here, and be followed by Chicago Lad and Tom Shelby in the order named.

Although the feature of the programthe third race—will be the best betting one of the day. It is composed of a good field of seven horses, each one of which is entitled to respectful consideration on its record. Fossil is my choice for first place. Dan McKenna may be second and Byways third.

A large field of 2-year-olds will meet in the fifth race, the best of which appears

The weather promises to be fin.

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MEMPHIS SELECTIONS.

### KID M'COY WILL FIGHT PHILADELPHIA

BY ROBERT EDGREN. The noted authority on pugilism.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 4.—"After I beat
Placke I am going after Pitzsimmons,"
said McCoy to me. "I have a thousand
posted with Al Smith as a forfeit. I will
give Fitzsimmons 20 days to accept my
challenge and if he crawls out of it I will
go after Ryan and O'Brien. I weighed isi
Thursday and I can assily make the mid-Thursday and I can easily make the mid-dleweight limit, "I have a right to fight Fitzsimmons or

Thave a right to hight reasonable of Ryan or O'Brien for the middleweight championship. Tommy Ryan is called champion, but I have whipped him three times. The first time I knocked him out; the second bout was stopped; the third I

the Leacocks.

still. He is just as good as he ever was off. "Are you planning to knock Placks right now; don't let anybody fool you on in a punch or to make a target of him Several of the Trolley League teams of that. If I get Fitzsimmons to meet me after this affair with Placke the fight will be again, the semi-professional orfor the middleweight championship, and "Do you think he can to if Tommy Ryan wants any part of it he

### JACK O'BRIEN McCOY TELLS HOW HE

WILL DEFEAT PLACKE.

I have planned a knockout for Placke, This is the way I will turn Placke, This is the way, the trick: I will get him to lead his left, throw his arm out of line the heal of my left my right over to the point of his chin. I don't mind letting him know what I am going to do. can't prevent it .- Kid McCoy.

"How do you feel?" I asked. Now the stereotyped answer to this is, "Never felt better in my life." Not so with McCoy—hs

He certainly never looked better in his life-tanned, eyes clear, muscles clean cut, "Fitzsimmons can fight as a middleweight not an ounce of superfluous flesh to take

"Do you think he can take

## PYRAMIDS OF PAIN

Boils show the blood is in a riotous, feverish condition, or that it has grown too weak and sluggish to throw off the bodily impurities, which then concentrate at some spot, and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already enfeebled by disease, boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intens-

est pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer. the batter. There are stereotyped rules in this respect, but after all it is judgment and not rules that make a ball player great.

All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal carbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get permanently rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated, polbut this is illegal and dangerous. A player once hurt by a pitched ball is seldom the king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics. Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin, no medicine acts so promptly in

building up and restoring its building up and restoring its richness, purity and strength. The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood; for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is richness, purity and strength. them in the blood, and this is

what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through order the better the chance of going through

order the better the chance of going the spring and summer season without or other painful and irritating skin tions. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely table, and can be taken with perfect without harm to the most delicate consant in its action, and unequaled as a cu

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Season of 1904.

OSEPH A. DUFFY, president of the Union Jockey Club, in speaking of the Post-Dispatch's "Sporting Inaugural," said: "From every standpoint it is, in my opininon, the best sporting paper that has ever been issued in St. Louis. The illustrations are particularly good."

General Manager Carmody of the Union Jockey Club said: "The sumptous Sporting Inaugural Issued by the Post-Dispatch is a grand introduction to the Sporting Inaugural issued by the Post-Dispatch is a grand introduction to the greatest season of sport ever seen in this city. The 'Inaugural' was a thing of beauty, and should be widely read."

A. Bellew, owner of The Messenger, Pronta and other good horses: "The 'Inaugural' was a most creditable production. What struck me most forcibly was the sporting records which were so admirably arranged. I read the whole thing through, and it gave me a great deal of pleasure."

C. W. Primrose, sporting man of New York: "I sent 75 copies of the 'Sporting Inaugural' to my friends in the East. I consider it the most elaborate thing of the kind I ever saw. The articles were timely, well written and all the illustrations

were beautiful and appropriate.

Ed Fryer, bookmaker: It beat anything I ever saw in the West, and compares favorably with the best work of that kind turned out by the New York press. The illustrations were splendid and the general character of the articles were of the

illustrations were splendid and the general character of the atteles were of the highest class. The whole thing was a great success.

Thomas Nepper, trainer of thoroughbreds, and superintendent of the Union Jockey Club: The "Sporting Inaugural" of the Post-Dispatch was the finest production of its kind I ever saw. I read all the articles with a great deal of pleasure, and mailed Z copies of it to my friends in Tennessee.

J. N. Strode, owner of St. Tammany and other horses: The "Sporting Inaugural" was a revelation to me. It was a fitting introduction to the great sporting season of 1904 in St. Louis. I never saw anything to approach it in any newspaper published west of New York.

John Hanick, director of the Union Jockey Club: In my experie

John Hanick, director of the Union Jockey Club: In my experience of 40 years in the West I have never seen such a splendid sporting supplement as that issued by the Post-Dispatch April 3. I sent a dozen copies of it to my friends in Ireland.

N. D. Laughlin, manager of the Missouri Athletic Club: I read the "Sporting Inaugural" all through. From every point of view it was the best paper on sporting subjects I have ever seen. All the articles and illustrations were to the purpose and nothing in the domain of sport was overlooked.

Col. George S. McGrew, president of the St. Louis Golf. Association, president of the Glen Echo Country Club and secretary of the golf committee of the Olympic Games: The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural was good, indeed, and I was very much pleased with it. I read it through the horoughly and think it compares favorably with any sporting edition I have ever seen anywhere. It is a good thing to review a subject like sports in that manner occasion ally. It keeps interest and enthusiasm at the top and does much to refresh and entertain the mind.

M. Stanley Robison, treasurer St. Louis Cardinals: The finest piece of work of the kind I have even seen was the Post-Dispatch's Sporting Inaugural of Sunday. The idea is original, and there was not an uninteresting line or picture in the 18 pages of sport.

R. L. Hedges, president St. Louis Browns: The Post-Dispatch's Sporting Inauguran.

of sport.

L. Hedges, president St. Louis Browns: The Post-Dispatch's Sporting Inauis right in line with the progressive policy of the paper. As the season of
is just starting it fills in a gap that has existed at this period for many
The stories serve to put the reader in touch with the season's prospects in ars. The stories serve to put the teach sports.

Sports.

Charles A. Nichols, manager of the Cardinals: The Sporting Inaugural fills a great want at this season of the year. It is also a fine piece of work and is compendium of sport information. The baseball illustrations were particularly

inc.

B. Stuart Muckenfuss, secretary Cardinals: The Post-Dispatch's Sporting Inaugural is just the thing to wake up interest in all sorts of pastimes after the winter lethargy. The Post-Dispatch has surely scored a "beat" on its rivals in coming out with this novel publication.

Charles H. Haughton, president West End Club: The stry of Fitz on Jeffries of itself makes the Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural issued yesterday worth the while. The supplement is a fine bit of newspaper progressiveness.

Charles Senter, interscholastic World's Fair games committee: I never have seen a handsomer layout of athletic pictures and stories in my life than was printed in the Post-Dispatch's Sporting Inaugural of Sunday. Every athlete who wants to see how he looks at the work will be repaid by glancing at the motion pictures. The whole supplement was exceptionally fine.

James E. Sulivan, director of athletic s. World's Fair: The Sporting Inaugural was a fitting introduction to the greatest season of sport ever known in St. Louis. Joe Flanner, editor Sporting News: No body but a newspaper man can appreciate the real value of the Sporting Supplement to Sunday's paper issued by the Post-Dispatch. From a journalistic standpoint I think it is the best edition of the kind I have seen.

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Pat Donovan, former manager Cardinals: The greatest ever.

### FLAT-IRON CURE FOR CHARLEY HORSE

If You Have Anything the Matter With Your Throwing Arm Have the Kinks Pressed Out.

A flatiron, as a cure for "Charley horse"

If you have anything wrong with your

"Red" Armstrong, the old-time baseball h player, who halls from the club that brought Christy Mathewson into baseball Miss Von Kreese, for she now denies that payer, who halls from the club that brought Christy Mathewson into baseball trousers, bears him out.

Armstrong overworked his "wing" two years ago, while catching for a southern league club, and last year could hardly lift his arm over his head.

Kennedy took him in charge early this year and began massaging it, and finally to iron it out daily with a hot iron. The treatment was herole, but sufficed.

THIRD GAME OF SERIES

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday other games of the series will be contested. Corbett and Pelty will probably other for the respective clubs Tuesday. Next Saturday's contest will be played it Sportsman's Park and the final battle Honored by Archbishop.

WITH EAST SIDE NATIONALS.
Manager Carroll of the East St. Louis
(ationals in the Trolley eague is rounding is team into shape. A number of players MANY SEEK TO PLAY

Manager Carroll of the East St. Louis Nationals in the Trolley eague is rounding his team into shape. A number of players are trying for places and were at practice Sunday afternoon. The candidates are:
Center field. Heider and Eldreth; third base, Hauss and Dickie; lett field. Ames and Niergarth; shortstop, Horath and H. Eubanks; second base, Smith and E. Stolts; right field. Nims and Lynch; first base, Hofforth and A. Stolts; catcher, Dwyer and Hattery; pitchers, Heath, Milliard, Eubanks, Kelly, Robinson and Desmond.

Not on the Map. you read that the Russian army Quo, don't waste time by try-phat place on your war map.

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iil defeated John Cabanne in ive bird shoot at Dupont Park afternoon by 1 bird. In the next abanne defeated Harlow Spencer re of 46 to 44. Alex Mermod world handicap with a perfect score of the state o

### GIRL OF MYSTERY REMEMBERS NOW

Annie Von Kreese Says She Is Niece of Mrs. Mary Niehaus of

Annie Von Kreese, who has been held at the Emergency Hospital for several days throwing member, step down to Ted Kennedy's baseball school and have the kinks broned out of your arm.

the Emergency Hospital and Monday awaiting further identification, Monday morning told the Post-Dispatch that she is a niece of Mrs. Mary Niehaus of Alton, bearding Kennedy claims he can do this, and Ill., who three years ago kept a boarding

on Second street, near the Chicago she was ever married, says that she has not visited her aunt since she worked for her three years ago. Since that time she has been living in St. Louis.

Mrs. Winnegar of 2614 Hebert street,

rear and began massaging it, and inally to iron it out daily with a hot iron. The treatment was herole, but sufficed.

THIRD GAME OF SERIES

TO BE PLAYED TUESDAY.

The third game of the Cardinals-Browns series will be played at American League Park Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and

Honored by Archbishop.

A golden crown was conferred on Sister Tom Corbett, who has \$200 bet that his brother will win his first battle against the Browns, yesterday refused an offer to bet \$200 more on the same proposition.

Mike O'Donnell has taken the Browns, and o'Corbett's first offer.

Many of the fans are commenting unfavorably on Corbett's thin and drawn, as though overworked. He went to work conditioning himself for the sension six weeks before the club reported to Houston.

Corbett says his condition is all right, and that he is always thin.

MANY SEEK TO PLAY

Honored by Archbishop.

A golden crown was conferred on Sister Mary Almee Brent by Archbishop, J. Glennon and solemn high mas sung in the Visitation Convent chapel this morning in honor of the 50th anniversary of her profession of religion, which occurred March fession of r

NEIGHBORS IN BITTER FIGHT. Stabbing Follows Quarrel in Which

Man Is Bruised. Charles Hauck, aged 19, of 2002 Kossut avenue, is at the City Hospital dangerous!

avenue, is at the City Hospital dangerously wounded in the left breast and the abdo men, and Charles Gast, aged 30, of 3004 Kossuth avenue, is held at the Central District Police Station on the charge of stabbling him.

The two men were drinking together in the Fiedler's saloon, 401 North Grand avenue, when they quarreled and Gast was knocked against an icebox, receiving a scalp wound. Later Gast is said to have waited in front of his home for Hauck and the second quarrel, during which Hauck was stabbed, occurred there.

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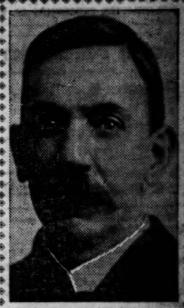


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POR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

Modern war consists, for the most part, in waiting for the for boodlers as we have made.

Advance booking of foreigners who will sail to the World's Fair indicate a truly international Exposition.

The hollyhock of ambition is the most conspicuous flower in

### DEMOCRATS RALLYING TO PARKER.

The idea that Judge Parker is merely a name or a "question mark" can hardly survive a glance at Mr. Creelman's pen-picture of him in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Indeed the per-

t is indeed an engaging portrait we see in this description. In these days when a speculator tells how he and his accom-plices "made" \$46,000,000 at the expense of other people in one deal it is refreshing to look upon this old-fashioned American citizen, the unquestioned leader of the simple rural community and plundered both for years past. The 'St. Louis outrage was a in which he lives, with his \$30,000 worth of property, representing his inherited estate, plus the accumulations of 36 years of stroke of folly on the part of the machine which was effective orable work.

hundred and fifty years ago and Judge Parker has inherited the ruggedness of his Massachusetts and Connecticut ancestry, with the corners smoothed by the weathering influence of a the ruggedness of his Massachusetts and Connecticut ancestry, with the corners smoothed by the weathering influence of a full modern life. He has had a career that used to be typically American before we fell under the glamour of the cleagin voters against the cunning and strenuous opposition of the If scolding would help, when I'm cold. bully, saving money to go to Cornell and giving up his hopes of a university training to help his father out of trouble, study.

as the representative of the vital issue of popular control of the party and of honesty in the government. His success in the lift grieving would ever relieve.

If grieving would ever relieve the great the g ing law, practicing at the bar and mounting, with a brief ex convention will at least mean the overthrow of the present Their burdens who slave, I would grieve; has always been easily master of every situation he has been signify depends upon Mr. Folk and his counselors. He will

ice of delegates long before the St. Louis convention meets. before has there been such a marvelous development of opinion within a week. The political sky, so recently east with the clouds of uncertainty, is clearing and against stands sharply defined the figure of the farmer-jurist of Esopus. Thanks to the telegraph and the press, the change of sentiment that once dragged through months is now almost nstantaneous. The rapid exchange of opinions from all sections has crystallized Democratic sentiment in support of Judge Parker as the Democratic opportunity.

The Kaiser won't be allowed to take San Domingo. Monroe, d, is more powerful than the living Hohenzollern's armies

### LOEB.

the people, want to have the appointing of Loeb

A police system that would protect the right kind of garbage receptacles would be a great help in solving the garbage

### MORAL SENSE IN PUBLIC OFFICES.

Adams' rulings and charge to the jury in the Burton pious extracts from which are published in the Sun-Post-Dispatch, constitute an elementary lesson in s of citizen and public service.

tained in this paragraph.

"Is it correct to say that one who is a United States sen-stor, clothed with the dignity and power that befits the member of that great legislative body, does not perform some services when he simply appears before a government department and Finney avenues, between Vandeventer and Taylor, 1889.

A. H. M.—First electric car in St. Louis was run on Fairfax and Finney avenues, between Vandeventer and Taylor, 1889.

ASH.—W. I. K. writes: One triple executionloccurred in jail yard or with his or write long discourses. The mere mention of his name or write long discourses. The mere mention of his name ds or write long discourses. The mere mention of his name

It is unaccountable how such considerations do not, withit suggestion, regulate and control the conduct of public

B.—Average height and weight of Chattanooga schoolgirls,

Because of control the conduct of public

years old, 62 inches, 101 pounds. Boys, 12 years old, 57 inches,

100 pounds. Boys, 62 inches, 101 pounds. ts. A fine sense of propriety is not required to "see the

The first calling out of the Colorado militia has cost \$600,000. The latest call will add considerably to this sum.

### MAKING THEM PAINT RIGHT.

discussion took place in the German Reichstag not e growing out of the refusal of the government to peronist" pictures to be sent to the St. Louis

path but insist on following their own light. They will be to convention or routine; the secessionist says his born of the spirit, his spirit, his vision of truth and man Emperor has no jurisdiction to restrain the spirit

so why not in art? Accordingly he seeks to quiet the spirit of independence and individuality by uncouth criticism and yet more uncouth attempts at repression,

The Empress, who thinks her husband is the wisest greatest man in the world-it is the habit of wives-stated the case naively thus:

"I don't know what the painters are after. The Kaiser has told them how they ought to paint. Why don't they do it then? Why must they always be painting some other way?" It is encouraging that in the Reichstag not a single voice was lifted in defense of the Kaiser's interference. Socialists, Moderates, Radicals, Clericals, Imperialists-for once all concurred in denouncing and ridiculing-within the bounds of parliament ary usage and with due respect to the law of less majeste-the absurd attempt to reduce art to dull routine.

People who are coming here from other cities will not be greatly astonished at municipal corruption here. They have it at home, but have not succeeded in making so much trouble

### SIGNIFICANT FOLK VICTORIES.

Folk's sweeping victory in seven counties Saturday foreshad ows his capture of the Democratic state convention. Although as yet he has only 93 delegates, the sentiment of the Demosevelt garden, and the presidential bee is buzzing all crats in the state is well indicated by the votes of counties sprinkled all over the state.

Two factors have combined to strengthen Mr. Folk's campaign of late. One is the broadening and invigorating of his own platform until, as the Post-Dispatch urged that it should be, it is unmistakably in opposition to the whole Democratic ality of the man seems to have been so compelling as to machine, including the governor himself and his administration dazzle even the hardened correspondent accustomed to the sight. The other strengthening factor is the madness of the opposition, whose folly and violence have aroused the people of the state for Folk. The logic of the situation has forced all the anti-They reared men on the rocky farms of New England a Folk elements into a practical alliance with the machine, and

It is evident from the expression of the will of the plain "captain of industry." Working on his father's farm, party bosses that the people are concentrating upon Mr. Folk if mourning would help the forlorn as the representative of the vital issue of popular control of To have joy and good fortune, I'd mourn. ion into politics, to the head of the state's judiciary, he despotic and corrupt Democratic machine. What else it will lif weeping would shorten the steep way up to success, I would weep. lied upon to face. Managing his three farms, working in have a great responsibility upon his shoulders. There is yet Sorves only to length on regret the hay fields, and every inch a chief judge at the same time, he is an intensely human and characteristically American figure.

This is the Democratic candidate for the presidency. It seems certain that Alton B. Parker will be nominated by the

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ANOTHER MOTHER'S APPEAL. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why do not the papers protest against the abandonment of the nursery at the Fair? Certainly it is a manifest necessity and the woman's board can in no other way better demonstrate the necessity for their official existence than by establishing a day nursery so that the children can be properly cared for while the mothers see the Exposition. Surely Congress did not contemplate the expenditure of the \$100,000 accorded to the board of lady managers in swell entertainments. The Exposition Company must repay the amount to the government and it should therefore be expended in promoting the Fair. Let the press of the city and country speak out, touching this matter, and save womanhood from the disgrace that would result from frittering away this handsome allowance in promoting the personal comfort and extravagance of the board of lady managers is the appeal of a MOTHER.

LOEB.

Is the English doctrine of royal impeccability to be introduced into American policy?

Loeb seems to be trying to make the innovation.

It was given out that the President refused to sit at the dinner table with Sir Thomas Lipton. He did no such thing Loeb did it for him.

Since that unpleasant faux pas several others have occurred. Now Loeb says the President did not ask for those new stables. Loeb did it. The Odells were snubbed at the White House Who did it—Loeb?

The King can do no wrong—so say the English. But wrong is done, and the ministers, the "King's servants," are blamed, and if need be, punished. The consequence is that English kings keep out of politics.

Will our President consent to be a figurehead in consideration of being invested with this dignity of immaculate right courses? If Loeb did it, always, people want to know what the President does.

If we agree that the President can do no wrong, in the English sense, perhaps American polities would be improved. But one thing must be understood. If Loeb is to be responsible, we the people, want to have the appointing of Loeb.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not giv lecided. Don't sign "Subscriber." or "Constant Reader." mough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." answers to questions as to coin premiums, state flowers wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis not a county, stamp language, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway speed, public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign postage. see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

READER.-Canada \$1 banknote, 1898, is worth 98 cents here. G. N.—Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair, and tell aginst it.

ands of write long discourses. The mere mention of his name connection with a case might be quite sufficient for him to ollect fees for his services, just as in the case of many disneglished lawyers, who sit in a case but do not perform any tive service."

Great man—Baber, kotorsky and ward.

EGG MAN.—The hen that lays the eggs is the mother of the chicken. The hen who hatches it is the stepmother. Stepmothers of the have more trouble than mothers.

J. G.—The admission of Oklahoma as a state would not make an unnaturalized resident voter. Get a list of night schools (free) at board of education, Ninth and Locust.

int," for it is not a fine point. A healthy moral sense ould be enough.

P. H. E.—Paid May admissions to Chicago Fair vary from May 1 to 13,677 on May 11, the latter being the locure. Paid admissions May 30, 115,578. Closed on three There were but four paid admissions on the open Sun 5023 passes.

There were but four paid admissions on the open Sunday and 6028 passes.

T. W. KELTON.—Antonio Stradivarius, born at Cremona, Italy, in 164, began in 1668 to make violins marked with his own signature. His best instruments were made between 1700 and 1725 and command from \$1000 to \$3000. Inquire at any leading musical instrument store in regard to imitations.

SWEETHEART.—Bridegroom pays: Carriage for himself and best man; gloves and ties of groomsmen and ushers; a memento to each groomsman, usher and bridemaid; a gift to the best man; the ring, bridal bouquet and the marriage fee, which is handed to clergyman by best man. Bride's family pays all other expenses.

BIJB.—Kisses: I cupful of powdered sugar, 6 whites of eggs.

SUB.—Kisses: 1 cupful of powdered sugar, 6 whites half teaspoonful of extract. Beat the whites to a very si adding the sugar by degrees, with the extract. Line to tomed baking this with heavy letter paper, buttered on boiling a teaspoon in cold water, fill with the mixture and define the buttered paper at equal distances. Make the meringuand amooth: sprinkle plentifully with powdered sugar, to file summer as possible. Flace them in a slow oven for



SOME OF THE BEST JOKES OF THE DAY

A Delayed Trial.

"What's the crowd doing down at the court house?" inquired the stranger. "Oh, they're tryin' the case of Mose Johnson," replied the Southerner. yesterday, wasn't it?' "Yaas, but today some o' the boys got

teched with a foolish cur'osity to know wheathah he was innocent or guilty, sah."

Not Satisfied. 'John," she said, "you'll have to order

the unreasonableness of woman, he growled. "Last summer you were always

"Then I'd advise you to take them,

madam," he continued. "I can assure you that your objection will soon wear away. -Chicago Daily News.

A Nocturnal Shot

He threw his small clock at a cat-He missed her, you can bet; The clock it stopped at half-past three, The cat is going yet.

### The Important Question. From Puck.

"Will you," thundered the stump orator, strain at a gnat and swallow a camel?" The thoughtful citizen on the front seat knit his brows anxiously. "Are they both sterilized?" he asked.

Onion Breath Classified

"Huh!, I bet my pa's ben upper aginst

### DOROTHY DIX

The Most Famous Woman Humorist in America, Writes for the Post-Dispatch

The Hand-Made Beauty

HE account of the man who has just called off his engagement to a young woman on the grounds that the googoo eye with which she had ensnared him alarm to every feminine breast. It is an insidious attack upon woman's most cher-ished preregative, that of outwitting nature and arriving by whatever road she chooses, and if this is to be questioned if the woman who is beautiful, though ugly is to be called to a strict account of the means by which the miracle is attained—the majority of maidens can see their finish in the spinsters' retreat.

There has always been more or less of a prejudice against the man who resorted to artificial means to improve his appearance, but on the contrary, custom and tra-dition have ever held that a woman's looks were her own trade secret that she was average of feminine good looks, but maket under no obligations to give away to the it possible for every man to marry the gir public. Indeed, so far from discouraging that he is convinced is an understudy to the efforts of the woman whose complexion comes in a box and whose figure is only hers by right of purchase, we have ac-

That we owe this debt of beauty to the to rejoice in. The women that are beautiful not only enormously increases the general her beautiful.

Savagery Near the Surface,

From the New York Evening World. The world loves a "first-class fighting for gain. The winner of the San Franciscs man" with the affection Kipling had for event secured \$11,700 and the loser has \$720

Investigating botanists report that Nrays are emitted from onlons. Knew it was many thousands more watched for bulletined information. Yet there was no possitive to be attached to determination.

Fortunately few men in love are analythave felt that among the real benefactors of humanity was sit were and if she appears beautiful to them to let it go at that without asking for details. Thus many happy out asking for details. Thus many happy get it. It was 20 years ago, and the future is going to have to prove that we have and to make the future is going to have to prove that we have and to make must appeal to every one with the slightest the unreasonableness of woman, he growied. "Last summer you were always yelling for ice. Now you've got all the ice you want and still you're not satisfied."—Chicago Post.

Truthful Salesman.

"No," protested the lady customer, "Id don't want these shoes. The soles are too thick."

"Is that the only objection?" asked the dilplomatic clerk.

"Yes," she admitted.

"Then I'd advise you to take them.

"Then I'd advise you to take them.

"The I'd advise you to take them.

"Is that the noise of breach of promise suits.

"Then I'd advise you to take them.

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As for the man who seeks to break his address and I'll go to see him.'

"When he had left the office I looks! straight front, and cotton batting and per-oxide bottle is not a thing to cavil at, but witched him with glances from her glass Mr. Clemens inqu by nature will be beautiful, still, but the number of these is so small that only the most fortunate of men could count on securing one of these prizes for his own. When to these God-made beauties are additional or the second that the should go down on his knees fasting, and thank heaven for his luck in having won such a treasure, for there is no other woman so fascinating as the ugly ded the hand-made beauties, however, it woman who can hypnotize us into thinking DOROTHY DIX.

Fuzzy-Wuzzy. It does not seem to care what he fights about. Its admiration rests few weeks of training and a few moments Senator Stewart of Nevada. In

uct. If he did not fight for the joy of battle or the glory of triumph, he would do what he fights about. Its admiration rests of violent exercise the pugilist gets more accept defeat without a whine.

Last week two pugilists met in San Francisco. Thousands saw them batter each other field in a period of years. He is practical, and he fights. Civilization is savage, and applauds. and applauds.

Maurice Macterlinck, perhaps the favor tion of the superiority of one 130-pound athlete over another of the same weight. There were to be blows, and bruises, and blood, and so the enthusiasm was keen and widespread.

Considering the savage instinct that remains, the puglist is not a surprising prod-From Puck.

"My pa says your pa hain't never ben up ginst it."

"There were to be blows, and bruises, and tains no complete and lasting happiness ginst it."

widespread.

### STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE

Genius for Money Getting.

From the Kansas City Star. money getting faculty is a gift of a training, and if the story told

tle girl a few minutes before

### Got the Start He Needed.

From The Reader.

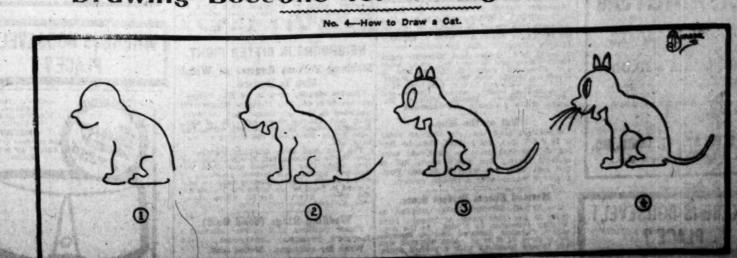
" 'Oh, that's all right,' he s smile. 'I said he had n "'He never had one

asked, reprovingly.
"'Of course not, l

Senator Stewart of Nevada, in speech before a committee, or word "intrinsic." "Here," interrupted another

right."
"What word?" asked Stewart. "Why, "intrinsic." "Yes, I did."

### Drawing Lessons for Young Gartoonists.



### FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO

The old couplet that "tobacco is an Indian weed, 'twas the devil that sowed the seed," it seems, contained as much of truth as of rhyme. Here are some facts figured out from the tobacco statistics of this county by a New York Sun writer.

If our annual output of domestic cigars were to be made into one long cigar of the usual diameter, there would be produced a "weed" that would go 18 times around the world at the equator.

world at the equator.

If to one man there were assigned the task of smoking this affair, his butt would be thrown away only after about 400,000 pears of persistent puffing, night and day.
Only by a division of the labor is it at
all possible for us to consume the 7,000,000
ood eigans annually manufactured in the
United States.

Our cigarette crop would make a single cigarette 130,000 miles in length. If ten cigarettes be taken as the average daily consumption of each cigarette smoker in the country, it is evident that some 800,000

bacco a year, and about 7500 pounds of our is disposed of either by the nose or dipping." In the North one rarely ees the indulgence in rappee and macca-coy, but in the South and Southwest the lox and the "brush" are yet the constant companion of thousands, young and old, white and black, male and female.

The field value of our annual tobacco crop is about \$50,000,000. Its value in its various manufactured forms approximate

This is a big lump of a bill, but what wast amount of comfort and satisfaction trepresents!

### Old Men, Brace Up!

Dr. Madison J. Taylor, giving general advice to the aged in the Popular Science Monthly, says in effect that old people do not stoop because they are old, but they get old because they stoop.

The stiffening of the tissues, which is the

gn and accompaniment of age, is warded by exercise. Self-indulgence in eating and drinking and in lazy ways is the sure road to sen'ly. "I have often been sur-prised and scattfied," writes the doctor, o find that regulated movements of the ck and upper truncal muscles, employed for the purpose of accomplishing something else, resulted in a conspicuous improve-ment in hearing, in vision, in cerebration and, as a consequence, in a betterment in berebral c'rculation, also in sleep.

"Persons who habitually mantain an erec sition in standing or sitting are stronger than those who slouch. A person who loops and allows the shoulders to sag own and forward and the ribs to fall back ward the spine shortens the ante-poste for diameter of the thorax anywhere from to 5 inches. \* \* The lungs, heart, nave their proper being under such circum-

### Wolves Ate Children.

rillage of Toregano, in the Province of legovia, four wolves came down from the countains, and getting into the school From Puck nises, killed and devoured five children, des wounding several others very eriously. The villagers succeeded in kill-

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**PATTERNS** 

PANIC AMONG ALL CLASSES OVER DISCOVERY THAT GREENBACKS CARRY GERMS OF MANY DISEASES.



suits of this investigation were sent to

It was found that diphther's bacilli tuberculosis patients no fiving bacilli to further the effort on the part of Con-gramman Gaines, of Tenneysee, to pro-cure passage of a bill which he will in-Coins taken from diphtheria and other from stores at random and were found troduce in Congress to maintain the infectious cases are likely to spread in-cleanliness of the circulation. The re-

### Kissme Cake.

Cream together one and one-half cupfuls rest vessels and other important struc-ures in the thorax cannot live, move and Add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs and one cupful of milk. Cook together one-half of a cake of bitter chocolate, shaved fine, who are not so young as once they were is to brace up, dress young and feel young.

Sitting "hunched up" over a fire won't do, teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two with the well-beaten whites of the fou A report from Madrid states that at the eggs. Bake in layers and pack together with an orange filling.

> All day long his wife weeps.
> "It is because tears are easier burst into than good society," he murmurs, and tip-toes stealthily away.

> > dium size. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

### The War-Map Fiend.



# No. 6131-Notwith-No. 6131—Not with rumor that goes forth every few months that the shirt waist is to be worn no more, it still continues its career. Most women know that it is too necessary to be relegated to the past. Their practicability and wide range, in design and quality, insures for them, continued popularity, and so long as the tailor-made suits are fashionable the clever woman will limit her blouses only by the length of her purse strings, or the extent of her ingenuity. In the model shown here, a triumph has been achieved in the omission of the shoulder seam; thus carrying out the idea of long, sloping shoulder as nothing else will do. The fullness in the sleeve is laid in a box pleat which extends up over the shoulder into the collar. There it may be fastened by buttons, or if the waist be of silk, by buckles or fancy "baby pins." The fancy yoke and cuff add not a little to the smart design, although their use is optional. The back is the plain French style, and the waist. like all the newer styles, is finished by a peplum. Mercerized cottons and silks are suitable for shirt waists, although the style is one that may be followed in making a costume of any of the new dress weaves. Three and three-quarters yards material. 35 laches wide is required for medium size.

Hungarian Woman Followed Recre and Husband to America and Prevented Bigamous Marriage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The relentless pursuit of a husband across 6000 miles of land and sea and on two continents by a deserted wife culminated today in the arrest value of the continents of the contin of June Tomast a few hours before his intended marriage to Mary Gunkros. Two months ago Tomast and his wife,

Matilda, were living in Budapest, Hungary. One night he did not go home. His wife discovered that he had eloped to America with Mary Gunkros.

Mrs. Tomast followed. She located her husband in South Chicago last Wednesday. Today she found his address and he was arrested just as he was preparing for a higamous marriage. He is in jail.

### **STUBBORN** COLDS

For obstinate colds, lingering coughs and persistent bronchitls Scott's Emulsion is a standard remedy and a reliable cure. You can feel the good effects of even a small

### CHASED HUSBAND 6000 MILES KRATZ'S RANCH IS INCORPORATED

velop Seledad Hacienda.

special to the Post-Dispatch. GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 4.-Charles Kratz, former St. Louis councilman , who returned here after being extra-dicted on a boodle charge and giving bond, has filed incorporation papers here for a company which will develop the Soledad Hacienda, 25 miles north of this place, and will engage in seneral construction work throughout the republic.

The purposes of the company, as set forth, are to manifacture line, cement fire brick, vitrified brick, to quarry marble, bottle mineral waters, erect and maintain a sanitarium, construct electric railway lines and undertake general construction

lines and undertake general construction and contracting work.
Joseph M. Schnaider, formerly of St. Louis, now president of La Peria Brewing Company here. A. R. Urrwes. a Mexican attorney, and Charles E. Carroll, formerly of St. Louis, now Krâtz's business partner, are in the company. The Haclenda contributes 2000 acres, and is situated along the Rio Grande De Santiago.

It is estimated that 1000 horsepower can be developed from the current, and this power will be used to operate an electric line from the Haclenda to Guadalejara. It is understeed that Krats and Carroli represent other St. Louis capitalists, who have put money into the project.

WOULDN'T WORK ON SUNDAY. Policeman With Good Record Resigns to Salve Conscience.

### CONCRETE WAR, "WHERE THE YALU ROARS IN THE DEPTH

HE cynical and the humorous (?)
sides of the Russo-Japanese war
have had ample attention in the
newspapers of the nations not involved.
Here is something from another point of
view. It is translated from L'Europeen,
where it appeared under the caption: "On
the Banks of the Yalu; A Present-Day
Parable."

8.: I don't know. Against foreigners.
M.: But aren't we abroad, since we are
so far from our homes?

8. (adly): So far. \* \* I wish I could
brother?

8. (after reflecting): It must be for
Cod-for the orthodox faith

Scene.—On the banks of the Yalu. A serone, star-lit night. Toward the east are massed the somber ridges of the Corean mountains. At the bottom of the precipice the river roars among the rushes.

snow, their frosted rifles clutched in their mittened hands, are on guard.

Micha: Not a sound to be heard.

Sacha: Nothing, except the water. M.: Nothing stirring.

S.: Nothing, except the water. M. (after a pause): Do you come from far, brother?

S.: I don't know. I have traveled a of thousands like us in uniform and with days on a wagon. We had to walk across guns.

That's why the Crar is a frozen lake. I am from the Petrovsky mighty. a frozen lake. I am from the Petrovsky village in the Riasan government.

M .: I am from Perm.

Her hair is done in two fair plaits, brother.

I have just been married to her by the priest.

M.: And I—I have an old mother. I have served in a regiment in Siberia for two years. At Christmas she sent me a rouble (2s.) in an envelope. We had vodka to drink then. I should like to see my old mother again.

S.: You will see the for the Caar. (A other two the chest.)

Japanese bullet whistles across from the other side of the river. Micha falls, with a hole in his chest.)

S.: Brother! \* \* Little brother?

M. (trying to rise): I am glad \* \* \* the Caar. (A other side of the river. I a hole in his chest.)

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S.: Mancharia and the chest.)

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S. (In tears): His old mother \* \* his order from the right brother?

S. (In tears): His old mother \* \* his order from the right brother?

mother again.

S.: You will see her again, brother.

S.: I don't know. What are those mountains over 8.: I don't know. They are just moun-

S.: I don't know. To make war, no doubt, brother. The officers say so.

M.: They have, it is true. But against whom are we going to fight?

mighty, God has no need of us to him.
S.: Yes, you are right. It can't be for

S.: It must be for holy Russia.

M.: But if Russia is holy. God will defend her. Holy Russia has no need of us poor fisherfolk.

S. (after reflecting again): I know for whom, brother. It is for the Czar. M.: For the Czar? But he is so mighty—.
.: Yes, no doubt, the Czar is mighty

• • but he is mighty because of us.
• • There are thousands and hundreds

M.: As, yes \* \* yes \* \* I under-stand. \* \* It must be for the Czar. (A Japanese bullet whistles across from the

risc)-I should like so much \* \* to see Natasha \* \* again. (Dies.)\*

A red spot spreads over the snow. In the distance the mysterious Corean mountains rise. The Yalu roars in the depth. The moon rises between two peaks.

"So you don't think Solomon was wise?"
"Haven't I his matrimonial record to the contrary?"—Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

A playful young thing from Ky.

To her hubby purred, "Buy me that, dy."
As he paid for the hat (which was fortyfive flat)

He whimpered, "Now shi't I uniy?"

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl,

Polly Pinktights: Hear them Fanny Footlights: Oh, he likes that, He says a hire is as good as a smile.—Philadelphia Record.

Yeast: Does your wife like songs with-Crimsonbeak: Indeed she doesn't. She doesn't like anything without words.

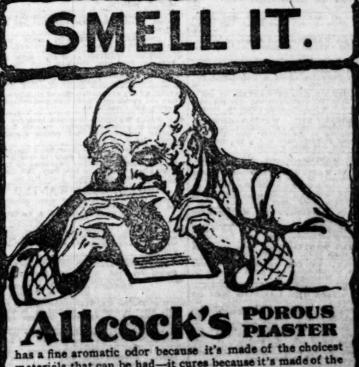
They had been discussing the baby's care, eyes and nose.
"And I think he's got his father's hatr," and the joyful young mother.

"Oh, is that who's got it? I noticed it was missing," said the girl who knew her before she was married.

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materials that can be had-it cures because it's made of the right material. Just smell one, that's all you have to do to compare it with all other plasters. Your sense of smell will tell you which is best.





on Sunday, April 3, 1904, Patrick R. Conway, below the and the late Michael Co brother of James and Ma

from family residence, 2613 street, Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. t. Bridget's Church, thence to cemetery. Friends are invited to

James Frizzell, in New Yorl farch 31, 1904, aged 53 years. from Chas. F. Bergesch's Un-Rooms, 1022 North Sixth street 9 a. m., April 5, to Calvary

GODFREY-On April 2, 1904, at 11 p. m. Mary Godfrey, mother of John and Catherine Godfrey and Mrs. Patrick Hosty Mary Godfrey, mother of John and Catherine Godfrey and Mrs. Patrick Hosty, aged 69 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3406 Clark avenue, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetry.

MSBURG — Ellen Hamsburg (nee public, April 2, at 6 p. m., beloved wife of seph Hamsburg and mother of Teresa amsburg and Mrs. R. H. Walsh, Funeral from family residence, 1903 Colean street, Tuesday, April 5, at 9:30 clock, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to livary Cemtery. Friends of the family wited to attend. ary Centery. Friends of the family ted to attend. iffalo (N. Y.) and Indianapolis (Ind.)

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iccormack—On Bunday, April 3, at 9:20
a.m., Edward A. McCormack, beloved
husband of Mary McCormack (nee
shaughnessy) and father of Norris and
Midred McCormack.
Funeral will take place from the funeral rooms of Harrigan & Sheehan, 2630
Morgan street, on Tuesday, April 5, at 1:30
p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

MARTI—At 10:10 p. m., Sunday, April 3, 1904 Melch Marti, dearly beloved father of Philip, Rudolph and John Marti, Katherine, Belnemer Marti, Rose Kmobel (nee Marti), Lena Weidner (nee Marti), Minnie Kmobel (nee Marti), Mary Ray (nee Marti), at the age of 66 years.

Funeral from late residence, 6201 Famous avenue, to Pierron, Ill., Wednesday morning, April 6, at 10 a. m.

meral will take place from the family dence, 2417 Prairie avenue, on Tues-April 5, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's rch., thence to Calvary Cemetery, ands are respectfully invited. ashington (Ind.) papers please copy.

3, at 7:15 a.m., Heiena Wetzel, beloved wife of Barthel Wetzel and mother of George, Helen, Louis, William and Caroline Mark (nee Wetzel), after a lingering illness, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2025 Penrose street, to Evangelical Frieden's church, thence to rieden's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Monday morning, April 4, 1904, at Pass Christian, Miss., William Hawkins Woodward, son of W. H. and Laura B. Woodward. Aged three years and four months. Interment at Pass Christian.

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BOY WANTED-Colored boy to clean up dent office. Apply Dr. A. E. Moser, 610 Franklin.

BOYS WANTED-To turn channels. Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to feed Mc heeler; apply at once. Mr. Brandon, the Br

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BLOOMINGTON. Ill., April 4.—There is considerable sentiment favorable to Parker in this section, based almost solely upon the fact that he is the choice of New York, and seems to have a chance of carrying that state. Personally, he is hardly known here. Through smart management of agents the Bloomington convention instructed for Hearst, but it is not pretended to represent the majority sentiment. If the Democrate of this district were free to nominate the next Democratic candidate they would name former Vice-President Stevenson.

THEODORE A. BEALLE, Editor Bulletin.

TAGGART SAYS INDIANA WILL BE FOR PARKER FRENCH LICK. Ind., April 4.—The sentiment among the Democrats of Indiana for Judge Parker is very strong and to such an extent that, in my judgment, the Indiana delegation to the national convention will be for him.

THOMAS TAGGART.

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THOMAS TAGGART.

National Democratic Committeeman.

FORT WAYNE. Ind.. April 4—The general sentiment among conservative Democrats of northern Indiana is for Judge Parker. While there had been some Gorman supporters earlier in the discussion of presidential possibilities, this has shifted of late to Parker. The general opinion is that he would be a safe man. Although Fort Wayne and Allen County have been strongly Democratic Bryanism and populism have hurt the party materially. The leaders seem to be looking for a safe, conservative man. Hearst has sent boomers into northern Indiana, and, while they have stirred up some following in the party ranks, the substantial leaders have given no support to the manufactured enthusiasm. The substantial element in the party here is opposed strongly to both Bryan and Hearst.

WASHINGTON. April 4.—Representative Robinson of Indiana said:
"Parker will get the votes of our state in convention. We think he is the man withw hom to win in the fall. He will, in my opinion, be nominated." Representative Zenor of Indiana said:
"Indiana Democrats want Parker. He will receive the support of the state delegation in convention."

SOUTH PRACTICALLY SOLID IN FAVOR OF JUDGE PARKER.

ALABAMA.

Senator Pettus: Alabama Democrats will vote in convention for a sound and conservative Democrat.

Representative Clayton: Judge Pettus' description fits Parker. The Alabama delegation to St. Louis will put Parker in nomination. They will support him to the finish.

ARKANSAS.

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Representative Robinson: There may be split in the Arkansas delegation, but the people of the state generally want Parker. I think the delegation will be found supporting him in convention.

FLORIDA.

Senator Mallory: Parker will be supported for the nomination by the Democrats of Florida. He will receive the delegation's vote, I think.

Representative Sparkman: I believe the delegation from Florida will vote for Parker. He is certainly the choice at the present time.

GEORGIA. GEORGIA.

Senator Clay: The Georgia delegation will be for Parker. The question will be settled at the primaries late this month. Parker will get our vote.

Representative Bartlett: Georgia will support Parker in convention. There is no doubt of that.

RENTUCKY.

Representative Trimble. Parker will be KENTUCKY.

Representative Trimble: Parker will no doubt get votes from Kentucky on the first ballot in convention. I think the great proportion of the delegates from this state will support him.

LOUISIANA. Representative Robertson: The Louisiana delegation will vote in convention for Parker, That, I believe, is certain. The Democrats of the state, with few exceptions, favor his nomination.

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any other candidate. He is the right man and the movement which has set in his favor is the result of a natural desire among the people of the nation for conservative and stable man. The ground for my espousal of his candidacy is not so much my personal admiration of the man as his availibility in those states which will decide the election." MARYLAND.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE. April 4.—While this state is now strong for Gorman, it is well understood that his candidacy is hopeless, and the Maryland delegation, at the proper time, will be swung to Parker.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senator Gorman and the Maryland representatives are suspiciously silent. The overwhelming sentiment in favor of Parker is no secret here.

NORTH CAROLINA. NORTH CAROLINA.
Senator Simmons: North Carolina in con-

vention will support Parker. We have decided that he is the candidate with whom to win. The delegation will be a unit in his favor.

Representative Claude Kitchen: Parker will receive the Democratic vote of this state. It is practically settled. TENNESSEE.

Senator Carmack: Tennessee will send her delegation to St. Louis with no one in view but Judge Parker. The delegation will cast its vote as one for him. Representative Gaines: Tennessee will be for Parker in the first and all succeeding ballots. SOUTH CAROLINA

TEXAS. Senator Bailey: In the absence of Sen

Senator Bailey: In the absence of senator Gorman's candidacy, Parker is the man whom Texas Democrats will support. Representative Burleson: The Texas delegation will be iron-bound in favor of Parker. We must have him, and the delegates from the Lone Star State think that and that only. VIRGINIA. VIRGINIA. Senator Daniel: Parker will be with the Virginia delegates.

ment among the Democrats of West Virment among the Democrats of West Virginia for Judge Parker appears to have lately gained. Just why cannot be said, except upon the general grounds that he is recognized as a thoroughly safe man, ware Democrats will undoubtedly be for Had Mr. Gorman remained in the field he would probably have received the votes of the West Virginia delegates. As sentiment stands at present, Judge Parker appears to be most in favor.

REGISTER.

DELAWARE.

DELAWARE. WILMINGTON, Del., April 4.—The Dela-Parker if they find there is not a chance for Judge Gray. Parker, they think, would come nearer to getting the solid Democratic vote of the country than any other man so far mentioned, barring Gray.—Evening Journal.

NEW ENGLAND IS FAST SEEKING PARKER STANDARD.

CONNECTICUT.
PLAZA HOEL, N. Y., April 4.-Judg great majority of Connecticut Democrats. This is on account of his sterling character, his acknowledged ability, his unswerving Democracy and because he is regarded as the strongest man who could be nominated.

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(Late Democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut.)

HARTFORD, April 4.-Answering your in quiry the Democrats of Connecticut, as a whole, are undoubtedly ready to join the Democrats of New York and New Jersey Democrats of New York and New Jersey in the support of a conservative Democratic candidate for the presidency. Having no candidate of their own at present, Connecticut Democrats have awaited the development of sentiment in other states before declaring their preference. While there cannot at present be said to be a "Furker boom" in this state there is unquestionably a very favorable disposition on the part of a large number of Democrats toward the New York candidate.

HARTFORD NEWS.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 4.-Parker sentiment here undeveloped yet to any appreciable extent. Conservative Democrats may favor him. EDITOR FARMER.

MASSACHUSETTS. LOWELL, April 4.-While there is a strong sentiment here for Richard Olney, strong sentiment here for richard chap, it is the prevailing belief that if they cannot nominate Olney they will east their votes for Parker. Many Lowell Democrats predict that Judge Parker will be nominated.

SPRINGFIELD, April 4.-Judge Parker is little known among the Democrats of Mas-sachusetts. So far as known he is respected. The Olney sentiment is strongly gaining strength throughout the state. Our Democrats feel that it is their duty and privilege to enthusiastically and persistently urge his nomination by the national convention as a man of positive character and well-known convictions, who represents aggressive, genuine Democratic principles.

MAINE. PORTLAND, April 4.- The extent of the Parker sentiment in Maine is an indefinite quantity since Parker's candidacy has but recently become strong enough to compel serious consideration. Hitherto the trend of Democratice sentiment in the state seemed to have been toward Richard Olney, with here and there a diversion in favor of Hearst, but while Olney appears to be the first choice of conservative Maine Democrats they will doubtless regard Parker's candidacy with an open mind if indications continue to point to a conceptration of Democratic strength on Judge Parker as the candidate best qualified to unite the Democracy of all sections and against the common enemy.

THOMAS G. E. CALVERT.

Editor Argus. Parker sentiment in Maine is an indefinite

SKOHWEGAN. March 4.—Parker is not as well known in Maine as Olney, yet he is looked upon with favor because he is understood to be a conservative, prudent man and free from any factional alliances. Maine is looking for a candidate upon whom all Democrats can unite and elect.—S. W. GOULD, Late Democratic Candidate for Governor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. PORTSMOUTH. N. H., April 4.—The feel-ng that Judge Parker's nomination is not only probable but is on the whole the wisest course for the party to take is now tenerally believed by the Democrats of New Hampshire. PORTSMOUTH TIMES.

RHODE ISLAND. WASHINGTON, April 4—Representative Daniel L. Granger of Rhode Island said: "The delegates to the St. Louis convention from Rhode Island are divided, six for Hearst and two against. Under the unit rule they will probably vote for Hearst on the first bailot. I do not know how they feel toward Judge Parker."

ST. ALBANS, Vt. April 4-I am not sufficiently advised to give reliable information as to the extent of the Parker sentiment in Vermont. As an eminent turist and an able man Judge Parker is highly steemed here, as he is elsewhere, but here is a feeling among feading Demorats that, while he would undoubtedly make a good President, the chances of his

UNDER THE PARKER BANNER

NEW JERSEY.

PATERSON, April 4—W. B. Gourley, chairman of the Democratic state convention of New Jersey and member of the national Democratic committee for that state, has made an unqualified declaration for Judge Alton B. Parker for the nomination for the presidency.

"As long as there was reason to believe that Grover Cleveland might be prevailed upon to stand again," he said, "I was heart and soul with the New York World in its desire to see him the standard bearer of the party, but now that it is clear that he will not consent to accept another nomination. I am in favor of Judge Parker as at being the most available candidate."

It was Gourley who put an end to the hopes of the adherents of W. R. Hearst in Jersey by permitting him to have but six delegates out of a possible 30 elected to the Passaic County convention, held last Tucsday. It was in this county that the Hearst's strength was thought to be greatest. He is now considered as eliminated so far as the remainder of the state is concerned.

WASHINGTON. April 4.—Asked today as to his preference and what he thought his state would do, Representative McDermott said:
"Judge Parker is the man for New Jersey, unless Mr. Cleveland is a candidate. New Jersey will no doubt support Judge Parker in convention in the event that Mr. Cleveland is not in the field for the nomination."

PENNSYLVANIA. PENNSYLVANIA.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative Shull of Pennsylvania said: "The Pennsylvania delegates will follow as a unit the action of New York and support Parker. There will be no dispute about it. All of Pennsylvania's delegates will be in line on the first ballot."

with the Virginia delegates.

Representative Hay: Parker will receive Virginia's vote in the convention.

Representative Flood: Virginia will take pleasure in voting in the convention for Parker on the first ballot and ever thereafter while he is a candidate.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 4—The sentiment among the Democrats of West Virginia will take presidential nomination. It is believed will cause Pennsylvania and other important states to support him.

THE PITTSBURG POST.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 4.—I believe the leading and most influential Democrats of Pennsylvania are generally favorable to the nomination of Judge Parker, and that this sentiment is growing.

Among old-line Democrats there is a very strong bent for Mr. Cleveland, but his declination is generally considered final, and the feeling here being that the candidate should come from New York, Judge Parker is looked upon as the most avallable man, being considered a man of great ability, high attainments, clean, sane, conservative, a thorough believer in the undying principles of the Democracy, and untainted by any of the heresies that have rent the organization into discordant factions in recent years.

TREND OF SENTIMENT IN

WEST FAVORS PARKER. COLORADO SPRINGS, April 4 .- Of the candidates mentioned Judge Parker is undoubtedly the favorite of a majority of Colorado Democrats and if the Colorado delegation to the St. Louis convention is instructed it will be for Parker. The chances are it will go uninstructed, with a majority of the delegates favoring Parker. A recent poll of the Democratic state central committee showed 16 for Parker and five for Hearst. This is considered fairly indicative of the feeling of the state.

EDITOR TELEGRAPH.

er do so because they consider him an ab'e man who has sound principles and a chance to win.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senator Teller of Colorado said: Colorado Democrats regard Parker as a good man and the delegation will probably give him its vote.

LOS ANGELES Agril 4.—Democracy of southern California has been very much agitated and divided concerning the presidential nomination. The Los Angeles County central committee a week ago railroaded through its session resolutions indorsing Hearst by a vote of 33 to 17. Nearly all the 17 negative votes were personally represented, but a handful of Hearst boomers had armed themselves with proxies and won.

There is little doubt that California will send to St. Louis a delegation pledged to Hearst. But there is no doubt that they will "scatter" after the first ballot. The old-line Democrats, several of whom have already made vehement anti-Hearst speeches, absolutely refused to entertain the idea of Hearst as their standard-bearer. The Iroquois Club, the leading Democratic organization of southern California, at its meeting on Thursday refused to listen to Hearst's name, akthough some members tried hard to introduce Hearst resolutions.

Judge Parker is the choice of the old-line Democrats. They regard him, in the event of Cleveland's ineligibility, as the one man who can restore the Democracy and rescue it from the fallacles and infirmities into which Bryan and other leaders have plunged it. The Democratic leaders, outside of the Hearst agents and boomers, believe that if the Democrats are to make themselves felt in the coming campaign a New Yorker will be the most formidable candidate. They believe In Parker's integrity, ability and pure Democracy.

R. H. H. CHAPMAN,
Editor Herald.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 4.—Judge Parker is not sufficiently known here outside

SAN FRANCISCO. April 4.—Judge Par-ker is not sufficiently known here outside of political and legal circles to have any considerable popular following. Those who know much of him regard his candidacy

with strong favor.
FRANKLIN K. LANE.

DAVENPORT, Io., April 4.—In all parts of Iowa a very friendly sentiment has been expressed by Democrats in favor of the nomination of Judge Parker for President. They think he comes from a state entitled to present a candidate, and Judge Parker is regarded as a conservative rather than a radical or dangerous to the business interests of the country.

DES MOINES, Io., April 4.—Comparatively no Parker sentiment in Iowa. This state
is for Hearst. Iowa opposes Parker because
of his unknown position on the issues before the people. Iowa demands and will
oppose the nomination of any man who did
not vote the national ticket in 1896 and
1990. The Hearst sentiment above expressed
is based on the action of 14 county conventions so far held instructed for Hearst,
and two uninstructed. H. M. BILVEL, Editor Gazette.

CRESTON. Io. April 4.—Information concerning Judge Parker is so small in Iowa that little expression is yet given. He is considered a jurist of ability, able and upright, and looked upon as an excellent precidential candidate. His yiers on pub-

Stylishly Attired Woman and Her Husband Finally Landed in the Belleville Jail.

DIED BEFORE WIFE CAME.

Husband's Accident From Papers.

DAHO.

POISE, April 4.—Idaho Democrats are uncommitted to any candidate. Their desire is to select the man who will command the strongest support.

(Late Democratic candidate for governor.)

HELENA April 4.—It can hardly be a that there is any Parker sentiment in state. He is not known by the rank file of the party here. If nominated, Democrats of the state would support loyally, but he cannot be said to be the candidate at the present time. Parket as strong as a good many of the poss as strong as a good many of the poss.

NORTH DAKOTA.

GRAND FORKS. N. D., April 4.—The sentiment here seems to favor Hearst.

THE EVENING PRESS AND DAILY PLAINDEALER.

NEBRASKA By Telegraph to the Editor.
GRAND ISLAND. Neb., April 4.—Democratic sentiment has not crystallized in
this state as to a candidate, the majority
believing it the part of wisdom to leave
the national convention untrammeled by
bledges, especially as to states without
avorite sons. Judge Parker, however, is
not without triends in Nebraska.

Late Democratic Candidate for Governor. By Telegraph to the Editor.

OHIO WILL SHIFT TO

## L THROUGH DAY

Union Pacific Was Strong Feature, Makin la d Advance-Ha iman's Suit Against N Securines Principal Topic of D

al to the Post-Dispatch.

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below Saturday's close. Declines elsewhere reached for points in Chicago & Eastern Illinois certificates, and I to 1% in Atchiston Bairmore & Ohio, Reading, Delaware trading, and stocks, under the sturday's level. The action of the was distinctly erratic and price nis were nervous and decided. Innouncement of the fallure of W. & Co. on both the stock and cotlarges caused but little change in d of the market, as it was thought firm had no large obligations out. They were supposed to have at on stocks on the recent rise and point again, pulling the market up. Union Pacific yet on stocks on the recent rise and spension was attributed to that Pacific was the most active issue had 39½, with some later reaction, also no of the Supreme Court in the W. R. Hearst against the anthravoads did not cause as much is would naturally be expected. as one of the roads most affected a loss of a point on comparant dealings, ees to noon did not aggregate a count, the total being 301,300

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### PRODUCE MARKET.



Took a Turn at Short

BONDS SCORED ADVANCE RESULT WAS SHARP DECLINE

General Market Showed a Good Un- General Information on Wheat Fa-

sence of unfavorable crop news and declines in all other markets weakened prices at this point, yet did not bring forth any extensive seiling. Cool weather, with an absence of moisture in the Southwest, and receipts of only 17,100 bu, where 112,200 bu in a year ago, put a check on bear speculation and induced enough buying to rally prices ½c after ½c decline, though soon relapsing. July opened at 82%c, solid up to 83%c and back to 83%c. September was offered ½c lower at 80½c. May neglected.

The large world's shipments last week increased amount aftoat 1,648,000 bu, though a year ago the increase, was 3,844,000 bu. A bearish influence was the Missouri state report, its condition of 81 being above expectations and leading to so much selling that July sold off to 82c. Northwestern markets were weak and the visible decrease was 1,335,000 bu, these helping the decline along also. No support was given markets were weak and the visible declined to 44cc. September had 80%c bid, and later sold at 80%c to 80c. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 509,000 bu, against 516,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 38.600 bu, against 275,000 bu last year. Clearance in flour and wheat were 194,500 bu. Outside an advance in May to 35c, at which it closed, there was little rally to prices after 12 o'clock. July sold at 81%c, reacted to 23%c and closed at 2262%c sellers. September sold at 1940c. The unlines in the flour trade and consequently in cash wheat and absence of export Jusiness had a cepressing effect.

Cash market Dull and casier. Milling denands limited, but so were current offerlings and sellers slow to concede much decline. By sample delivered—No. 2 red at \$1.07 and western anotable at \$1.70 and no menty and western anotable at \$1.70 and and one of the supplementation for nearby and western anotable at \$1.70 and and western anotable at \$1.70 and and anotable at \$1.70 and and one of the supplement anotable at \$1.70 and and one

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.

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SALES. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

Lead and Copper.

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SPECIAL NOTICE



Brave Mrs. Kate Brown Shooed the Representative De Armond Believes Wandering Fortune Tellers From Her Store.

THEY ANNOYED CUSTOMERS

The Gun Wasn't Loaded, but It Had

here since the episode of Saturday night.
The gypsies have been camping in Chap-

they have made themselves a general anmoyance.

They have been buying some small groceries at my store, but whenever they came
to buy they always stayed to beg.

They also annoyed my customers by
begging from them or grabbing their hands
in an effort to tell the fortunes.

Thave been tired of them for some time
but I did not know just what to do. Last
make I missed some things that I knew I
had not sold or given away.

"Saturday night I asked the men and
women to leave. They did not do so and I
hedded to settle the question.

"The gun was not loaded, but they did
not know that. I meant business, howwer, and would have clubbed them with
If I could not have had time to load it to
reore anything happened."

Mrs. Brown is quife elated over her sucmes. She had no neighbors nearer than
alf a block, but she says she does not
har the return of the gypsies to do her.
har rearing they might come, however,
the has loaded her gun.

Its. Winslow's Southing Come.

That His Resolution Will Not Pass the House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative
Dearmond has little hope for the passage
of his resolution to investigate the postoffice department. The resolution has advanced no further than on the day of its

the Desired Effect and Mrs.

Brown Is Elated.

"Now, you get out of this store and stay out," said Mrs. Kate Brown to four sypates, two men and two women, in her store, at Easton avenue and Eden street, near Easton avenue and Eden street, near Easton Avenue Heights.

The gypsies looked at Mrs. Brown, then at the long, polished barrel of the single-barreled shotgun, caught the determined glint of her black eyes as they looked along the gunbarrel, and silently stole away.

Not one of the tribe of more than forty members who are camping within half a mile of Mrs. Brown's store have returned there since the episode of Saturday night.

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The resolution in the House, and, according to Representative DeArmond, will probably get no further. He says it is not the intended the intended the intended to he says the minority want to show the country that wrong has been done, but the other side of the House will not permit such showing.

The resolution calls for the appointment of a committee will be allowed to come line oxistence.

"We can do nothing more." said Representative DeArmond. They don't want to investigate anything, so we will have to submit. If the committee be appointed it would use its own judgment as to what would use

an's woods for three weeks." said Mrs.

word to the Post-Dispatch Monday.

With their fortune-teiling and begging by have made themselves a general anyance.

Edgar D. Hanley of 3019 Easton avenue

Edgar D. Hanley of 3019 Easton avenue is seeking his brother Will, from whom he became separated because became separated because the latter thought Edgar to have been killed in the St. Louis cyclone. In finding his brother, Edgar also hopes to find his stepfather, John Kennedy, from whom he ran away, and through him to secure papers that will establish his own and his brother's right to his mother's pension, which she lost by marrying Kennedy.

The boys were born near Higginsville Mo, and ran away from home IS years ago, when Edgar was 12 years old and Will was 12 They beame seprated, but later found each other and corresponded until about the time of the cyclone.

Aged Compositor Dead. She had no neighbors nearer than a block but she says she does not car the return of the gypsies to do her the return of the gypsies to do her the has loaded her gun.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is of age. The funeral will be arranged when word is received from the widow, who is in Wyoming.

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aid of the Fresh Air Mission, is as follows:

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Act III-Lovers' Quarrel Gavotte,

Arranged by Genevieve Fender.

Mr. Herbert Stein. Director. Memrs.— Herbert Stein, Fred Dolke, Jacob Lieberstein Harry Berger, Richard Richter,

Act IV.—A Night in Japan. Adapted from "The Cast: The Mikado, Emperor of Japan. Japanese Ladies in Walting, "Carol Clu

Royal Courtlers to the Mikado: Messrs, Roland Maes and Edward Brungard,

Act V, La Carmenelta. Adapted from the Opera "Carmen." CAST: Carmencita, in love with Don Jose... Escamillo, a Torendor

Mr. P. L. Lynwood

Miacacia, a cigarette girl

Don Jose, Brigandier of Dragoons.

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Saker, Josephine Coltman, Catherine Lauder, Ev a E. Tracy, H. Ostermoure.

ROYAL DRAGOONS—Messas, G. Percy Freem an, Frank Farnham, W. T. King, Hatry Deppe,

R. Norman, Jr., J. Mark Ostermoure, William E. Hallett, Thomas E. Terry, Al Bader, J. H.

Act VI-The Last of the Vestals, or the Dawn of Christianity. CAST.

Chas, Lindenschmidt.

Act VII-The Queen, Adapt ed from Balfe's "Bobemina Girl."

Me. John Cady
Mr. A. R. Davidson
Mr. Frauk Dillard
Mrs. Frauk Dillard
Miss. Eimer.
Vrs. Fred Fodde
Miss. Edns Fassel
Miss. Lottle Fahlen
Mr. W. A. Greeper
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Miss. Glertt Heiser.
Mr. T. G. Hawley,
Miss. Clara Herold. Mr. Willis Kenner,
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Miss Finisheth MeAret
Miss Grace McCulloch,
Miss Jolina,
Mr. L. Miller,
Mr. W. L. Miller,
Mr. W. L. Miller,
Mr. Miles,
Mr. T. R. McCully,
Miss Ailee Magee,
Mr. Robert McConnick,
Mr. Walter Novy,
Miss Fra G. O'Neill,
Mr. Femmett Prickett,

Solo-The Heart Bow'd Down.

Solo-The Wound Upon Thine Arm.

Solo-The You'll Remember Me.

Solo and Quartet-Listen While I Relation of the Solo Riles Forever Past.

Quartet-From the Valleys and Hills. Thaddens and Arino
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GIVES BIRTH TO

Woman and Her Quintuplets

Wabash Engine Crashed Into Bag-gage Car and Delayed Traffic.

A Wabash engine ran into the baggage car of a Southern Relirond train as it was backing into Union Station shed on track

UNION STATION WRECK.

Mrs. Lillian M. Cochran Will Appeal Her Case According to Statement of Attorney.

ONCE SHE HAD SUIT WON?

levelation in Trial That She Had Again Married Held to Have Influenced Jury.

Col. Gorge D. Reynolds, senior counse for Mrs. Lillian M. Cochran, chief defendant in the Holton will contest case, an-nounced. Monday that he would appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

He believes that he lost the case He believes that he lost the case in the Circuit Court because of Cupid and a

Woman's conscience.

He says he believes he had the case we when his client's conscience prompted her to reveal to him what Cupid had been up to. He thinks that the revelation, which he felt in honor bound to pass on to the court and jury, was responsible for the jury returning a verdict against his cli-

The revelation was made because Mrs Cochran's conscience would not permit her to keep longer the secret which she had guarded so well for four months that not even her mother suspected that she was a wife instead of a widow.

Mrs. Cochran's conscience troubled her ecause she had under oath stated on the witness stand that her name was Lilliam M. Holton, and that she was the widow of the late Capt. E. K. Holton, whose will his children, Mrs. Lucretia Burrow, Mrs. Alice Bright and Burchard Holton,

Mrs. Alice Bright and Burchard Holton, were seeking to break.

She had been on the stand for three hours at a night session of the court. Her direct examination had been concluded. She was sure that the attorneys for the plaintiffs, who would cross-examine her on the morrow, had no intimation that she had been the wife of Robert L. Cochran since last November. She was confident that her secret was safe. But she could not sleep that night. Her conscience kept her awake with its accusings.

Only when she had dec ded to tell the truth the next morning did she fall asleep. Early next morning she went to the office of Col. Reynolds in the Roe building. She did not even tell her mother her secret, nor what she was going to do. Mrs. Kelly, the mother, first learned of her daughter's third marriage as the latter told of it to Col. Reynolds in his office.

Col. Reynolds told her there was only one thing to be done. That was to go on the stand and tell the truth. She did so, and it is conceded that the revelation had much to do with the return of the verdict against her.

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In the twenty-nine years of her life Mrs. Cochran has had more matrimonial experiences than fall to the lost of most women in a lifetime. About eight years ago she was married to a young man named Leonori and went to live with him in Chicago. In three weeks she had found that she could not be happy with him and had returned to her mothet.

Before her marriage she had been employed as a stenographer in the office of the St. Louis Shovel Co., of which Capt. E. K. Holton was an officer. She resumed her employment and later obtained a divorce.

vorce.
Capt. Holton's wife died and he became her second husband. He made a will leaving her the bulk of his estate, which inventoried \$208,000, but which is wide to be worth nearer \$80,000, and then killed him-

self.

In less than a year she was secretly married at Hammond. Ind., to Robert Cochran, who, she says, had been an admirer of hers since she was 18 years old.

He returned to Seattle, Wash, where he is in business, and she came back to St. Louis to await the trial of the will case.

GRANDJURY READY TUESDAY Sixteen of the 35 Men Examined

Monday Ordered to Report to Judge McDonald. The panel of 35 men for the April grand-jury was Monday morning narrowed down to 16, 12 of whom will be selected and in-structed by Judge Jesse McDonald Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for service. The 16 still on the list are as follows: J. Mulianphy Cates of Giraldin Bros. &

Cates Real Estate Co., 482 Washington avenue.
Louis Abrams, teller of the Boatmen's Bank, 4539 Morgan street.
Timothy S. Cleary, vice-president Cleary Investment Co., 3651 Cook avenue.
Dan'el F. Addington, president St. Louis Physicians' Supply So., 4644 North Market street.
James P. Farrell, contractor, 2108 North Broadway.
Eugene L. Isaacs, general agent Massachusetts Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 5111 Morgan street.
Malcom McBeth, real estate; 4348 Maryland avenue.
John S. Concannon, floor manager. Wm. Barr Dry Good Co.; 3326 Morgan street.
Alonzo W. Waddell, salesman Columbia Biscuit Co., 1761 Preston place.
Ralph Simpkins, secretary Press Brick Co., 3829 Washington avenue.
Andrew J. O'Connor. examiner for Title Guarantee Co., 1472 Union boulevard.
Joseph F. Imbs. president Joseph Imbs Milling Go., 2319 Meramec street.
Patrick O'Donnel, contractor, 5015 Raymond place.
Rudolph L. Riehl, vice-president Star Cates Real Estate Co., 4282 Patrick O Donnel, control of the mond place.
Rudolph L. Riehl. vice-president Star Foundry Co., 347 Magnolia avenue.
Otto C. Oehler. Enterprise Brick Works
Co., 4221 Oregon avenue.
Arthur L. Thompson, real estate, 461
Westminster place.

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WOMEN'S SCREAM CALL POLICE Deputy Sheriff Runs Amuck With Revolver on Street Car.

Women screamed and men rushed for the exits of a crowded Eighteenth stre the exits of a crowded Elghteenth street car Sunday afternoon when Deputy Sheriff John Munsil of 814 Wash street drew a revolver and began beating Theodore Minnebo of 2035 Gravois avenue over the head. Minnebo had made a remark to a young woman and young man with him which the deputy sheriff accepted as a challenge. The young woman screamed and others joined, attracting two policemen from a block away. They arrested the deputy sheriff, took his star and revolver, and took him to the Carr street police station.

Minister's Son Dies. After being ill for four days All Meston, purchasing agent for the American Hardwood Lumber Co., died Sunday morning at Mulianphy Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. The body was taken to Peoria Sunday evening for burial from the home of the young man's father, Rev. Dr. Weston, former pastor of the North Presbyterian Church. Mr. Weston

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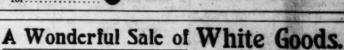
Here's value-giving for you. Tuesday, while fifty of them last, we will sell Women's Silk Foulard Shirt-Waist Suitsthey're sample garments made of good quality silk foulard in neat small figures-nicely fashioned and piped-akirts with big plaits and button trim-

med-cut full and gracefulblues and blacks-these suits are handsome specimens and would easily retail for \$12.50-Tuesday and you'd better

come early. fifty last.

\$6 Walking Skirts, \$3.95. 100 Sample Walking Skirts-made of all the fashionable mixtures and

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A very unusual trade turn brought us 320 of these practical home necessities at less than half price—that's why we're able to sell them to you at this exceptionally low figure. These racks are made of oak, richly embossed panels, size of mir-ror 6½x8½ in. size of rack 17x17 inches, highly varnished and finely finished, the regular price of these Combination Racks is \$1.60. Tuesday while this lot lasts, special at,

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